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Tuesday, Sept. 15

6 P. M.

Blowing hard from north.  
Perfectly clear. Not a  
cloud in the sky. Heavy  
banks of white mist on  
southern horizon.

Bar. 30

Wednesday, Sept. 16

The barograph has dropped  
from 30.20 down to 30.05 in  
last 12 hours. As yet there  
is no change in the weather.  
Wind is from north and  
as strong.

9 A. M. 30.05

Cape Alexander has its white  
flag out. Clouds cirro-  
stratus.

12 A. M.

Barometer falling and wind  
changing more to east  
Now 29.95

4 P. M.

Barometer Now 29.90  
Wind dropping Sky overcast



Thursday, Sept. 17th

8 A.M.

Bar. 29.75 Light breeze  
from north. Overcast

12 A.M.

Bar. 29.60 Blowing hard

4 P.M.

Bar. 29.45

Blowing hard. Snowing

8 P.M.

Bar. 29.28

No change in direction  
of wind but blowing only  
in puffs.

Barometer falling steadily

Friday, Sept. 18th

8 A.M.

Bar. 29.25

Barometer reached its lowest  
this morning at 2 o'clock

29.18. Wind changed to  
S.E. then west and is  
now back to north with  
very light breeze.

Bar. rising steadily.

4 P.M.

Rising - 29.40 No wind  
snowing hard.

8 P.M.

Bar 29.45 and rising  
steadily. Practically no  
wind.

Saturday, Sept. 19th

Bar. 29.59 Steady

Light air off shore

Began to snow at Sulwaddy  
at 6:30 P.M.

Fine day here. Began  
snowing at midnight.

Sunday, Sept. 20th

8 A.M.

Bar. 29.75 Overcast with  
light northerly wind

12 A.M.

Bar. 29.75

3 P.M. Sun out with light  
northerly wind and Bar steady

Monday, Sept. 21st

8 A.M.

Bar 8 A.M. 29.55 Falling steadily

" 12 A.M.

N. wind clear

" 4 P.M.



Wednesday Sept. 23

8 A.M. 29.62 Moderate off shore wind

12 A.M. Bar steady for last

4 P.M. 24 hours. Overcast

8 P.M. strato-cumulus clouds.

12 Mid

Thursday, Sept. 24<sup>th</sup>.

8 A.M. 29.65 Overcast.

12 A.M. Strong breeze from north.

Wednesday, July 20.

Could not remain at Etah so planned another trip to Littleton Island with Jot and Ah-jord-ah. Uah-o.

Before we left Allen came in from Starr Island reporting that Green had killed an walrus and requesting that Sammie go out after the meat.

Hal and I walked across land around Thermometer Hill to Jot's Valley where he left me to go on to Cape Allen after our furs, his kayak, and my kamatik.

Kah. bo-chee-ah came out with my team and drove back with Hal carrying the furs in to me in the open water in front of house.

Tonight we are in camp at Cache Cove ~~staying~~ as enjoyable again fresh duck's eggs.



Thursday, July 21.

Up early this morning in hopes of getting a caribou but no such luck. Although we paddled around for two or three hours we did not see or hear a one. Jot however wounded an otter while he lost.

I have spent the rest of the day gathering eggs and shooting ducks of which we have about thirty.

Friday, July 22.

In for it again. What a year this is! It is now snowing with strong southerly wind and heavy ice.

If such continues a ship will certainly have a hard time getting here.

See is driving to the north in great sheets.

McNeill Bay will be a mess for weeks to come.

In camp Sunrise Point

Thursday, July 29th.

We arrived here day before yesterday, Ak. food-shuk-shuk, Ah-ming-yah, Megifro, Ah-duck-ah, Ah-ming-yah, and J. Sammie, Kati-bi-doo-ah, and Jot, we met going in the two former very tired as they had been going for about a day and a half searching for Jot where we left him Sunday in Life Boat Cove.

Our first day here was perfect. There was a constant stream of walrus going south mostly cows with young. In the evening Ah-fordah-bah succeeded in harpooning a young bull which showed more vitality than any walrus which I have ever seen. He batted threw the harpoon again and again.

The float was dragged under time and time



again and remained submerged for at least 5 minutes - at a time.

Two seals were fired into him from Winchester 33 while he did not seem to mind in the least. My first shot glanced from his skull as if it were iron.

Finally he lay on his back and deliberately flared both fore flippers up over his head, waving pitifully.

It was a heart rending sight and one which I shall not forget forever.

I have never seen a walrus act as this one did.

While we were fighting him Ah-nig-yah and Ah-nah-ah-ah-yah launched the dory by dragging it some forty feet along the ice floe and rowed off to us.

With the walrus in tow and against the tide we had a long, hard row

back to our tent site.

Yesterday was just as fine. Out of a herd passing by we harpooned a cow with young. Rushing back we landed the dory and with the women's help followed the float which led us at least 3 miles from the point.

I tried to prevent the herd from going to the southward but in vain. At times the walrus were decidedly threatening; the women were quite alarmed. At last we seized the drag to which we fastened a line ready to let go if the herd should dive under a berg. I

he was ~~to~~ attempted to shoot from the dory. The firing of the rifle, the crying of babies, and the pounding on the rail to prevent the walrus from attacking the boat made considerable racket.



twice we succeeded in fastening the line to a large Jan of ice being towed for a considerable distance.

Finally Ah-ford and Ilist the young one which caused the mother to turn back at the same time uttering the wattle cry.

It was necessary to shoot two others for the safety of the women and babies.

It was now freezing and ice going fast to the southward. It behooved us to act quickly. Rigging an Ahimo gunner's food I us soon had the big one which weighed at least 1000 pounds out on the ice. While Ah-ford was cutting up the big one the two women did the same to the little one with two pocket knives!

Loaded to the rail we squared away for home with so much

meat that I had difficulty keeping the rail out of reach.

One long track landed us just below point where I landed the two women and Ah-ford who walked home to tent some 300 yards away.

Standing out again we were soon at home with the meat.

We divided according to Ahimo custom thus enabling me to make my first cache of meat in good pieces.

This morning Jimmie, Sammie, Esqu-oo and Ah-nah-me came out as I requested bringing my dogs and provisions wanted.

I had arrived last night about 11 o'clock meeting Ah-duck-Ah-Ang-yah on way in.

Am sorry to learn that the recent Eagle



water following the full moon of the 26th filled our power boat damaging the Caribou Shrub there.

Hal and Ah-Jond have been to Littleton Island today after eggs.

The birds are about through laying ~~as~~ only about a dozen eggs were found on the island.

This morning at 10 o'clock I began work on a 24 hour sun shadow. Thus far I have succeeded in getting observations for 16 hours. Weather looks good therefore am in hopes of succeeding where I have failed repeatedly.

Will go to the cleaning board with Kaho-chee whom I have instructed to help me.

Friday July 30.

10 a.m.

Kaho-chee has carried out instructions to the letter getting excellent results.

I finished the graft at 9 o'clock and am very much pleased with it.

I have decided to begin on two more at once, as the weather being perfect. It is calm as a rule just this morning. We should get walrus today.

Saturday Aug. 1st

Ah-Jond tells me that he lost a square flipper with a nail a long time ago!

Arrived here at about 5 o'clock this morning leaving Etah last evening. Kaho-chee walked out with us to Sunrise Point.

We called at Radeloffe Island for our supplies and at Clair for oil and provisions. Wind failed us off Cape



Therefore we  
camped at entrance to  
Pandora Harbor.

While Ah was killing  
a baby seal for breakfast  
I examined the seal  
finding two very fine igloos  
one being the largest which  
I have ever seen.

Today I have been to  
the top of Cape Kendrick.  
On the very summit there  
was a very large cairn.  
This may have been built  
by men from St. Pandora;  
it contained no record.

Then on a dozen well  
preserved rocks for traps  
were of great interest to  
me both on account of  
their age, as was evident  
from the growth of lichens  
and their construction.

It is raining and fast  
calm - "ook-wo-ah-hi" as  
the Eskimos call it.

Sunday, 4th, Aug. 8th

In camp at an old  
fossiliferous spot in Hayes  
Harbor. It was here that  
the party in charge of  
Peterson found refuge when  
on their retreat from Thorsen  
Harbor to South Greenland.

There are three cases  
of gasoline here, left by  
us last summer when  
hunting walrus. Walrus  
were plentiful all the  
way down but as I  
was anxious to get around  
the cape as soon as  
possible we passed them  
by with the exception of  
one which got stuck  
at Cape Alexander.

Two white whales with  
young were seen by us  
just off the coast here.  
Ah-ford and I tried  
for them with harpoons  
but could not approach  
near enough to land the  
harpoon.

Raining hard as usual



Monday, Aug. 9th

4-15-A.M.

At last I believe it has cleared off. We have had at least two months of bad weather, - rain, and heavy clouds. We are in camp this morning at Sulwaddy. I have just rowed in with a very large walrus, shot by Jot and harpooned by Ah-Joodah-shah-so. Ah-Joodah has brought in the seal. A number of white-whales have gone by. There is life everywhere. Back of the tent we can count 22 Arctic Gulls.

It will pay us to remain here for a while.

11 P.M.

Walrus cut up and placed in cache. He weighed at least 2000 lbs. as there were 23 pieces to candle which two men were necessary. Blowing hard. Sammie after dark, Jot and

Ah-Joodah sleeping. I am watching for the ship.

Tuesday, Aug. 10th

Two more walrus killed today. It was so rough that we could not use our harpoons so lashed dory after removing wash sacks, and everything superfluous.

I have never seen so many walrus in my life as have gone past here today. There has been a steady stream going north. We shot and harpooned two out of the dory. The surf was so high on the beach that we landed only with difficulty. Drift ice packed against the shore hindered us considerably in our plans. The dory's bottom begins to look like a broken brown. On account of the very high tide following the new moon she was taken off the beach twice tonight.

Have found three Chukles here for my collection. Also the quail



grave contains an old rifle,  
a small box containing a  
bottle, two scraps of mus-  
sager, 3 nails, a broken  
bit, a small wooden box  
and a blue metal cup. From  
old Ingham's log first to  
come to Deschamps in 1892.

We are steadily looking  
to the south for a ship. Will  
not give her up until Sept. 1.

Wednesday, Aug. 11th.  
Two more big ones today.  
One I harpooned, and was  
2 that after nursing and  
clean and one I killed  
with 3's.

There were so many  
in front of glacier that  
for a time we did not  
dare to attack them. I  
advised going back to  
the tent and waiting for  
them to come up along  
shore. I told him we  
would go in and scrap.  
As we moved along a  
big one followed us

under water, came up  
suddenly and attacked the  
stem of the boat. I saw  
thrust the rubber and yelled  
like a maniac.

As the herd came to the  
surface I picked out a big  
one and fired. A stream  
of blood followed and then  
it plunging, crazy, walrus.  
Two or three times they  
turned toward us threateningly  
but always desisted.

We quickly followed the  
blood. Got down his  
harpoon at the wounded  
one. It rebounded as if he  
had hit hard rubber.

As for all that was sent  
forward and as we came up  
again close he plunged  
the harpoon into the body  
for at least one foot. It  
passed through the skin,  
muscle, and flesh into the  
chest. As the walrus did  
not move we think he  
was dead lying upon the  
water. Slide went at



about 50 in the herd, the largest I have ever seen together.

A male seal flew up to our tent yesterday and died! There is a wonderful country.

Thursday, Aug 12th

Thick fog all day but moderate. Shall set up walrus this evening.

Friday, August 13.

5 A.M.

During the night we have killed 4 seals and 2 vob-yook Sammie Garfooned one seal from my kayak; the first I think which he has ever killed in this manner.

Got shot an vob-yook from in front of our tent. He sank but came to the surface in about 5 hours.

It is a beautiful morning; as calm as a

mill-pond.

We cut up and cached our two big walrus last night, covering all with the skin of one.

Photographed the stream bursting from the side of the glacier.

Midnight

Relevarik.

Glad we came down. It is magnificent here. Can see far to the east even to end of Cape Parry.

Ab-jah killed a seal and 3 burgomasters on route.

When looking for a topic like I found a good Eskimo story which makes me s-

Two old igloos on the point here.

a white gyrfalcon up on the cliff.

An vob-yook drifted up close past us a cable of ice. Ab-missed him.



Saturday, Aug. 14.

We have two male  
eider ducks with feathers  
greatly changed. Their wing  
feathers are gone completely.  
This is evidently the  
moulting season.

Ab has killed another  
eal making us six.

The Eskimoes tell us that  
Loon-chi-ab is now the only  
Aukshah in the tribe. His  
greatest stunt is to name  
what is touched without  
seeing it.

Sea pigeons are breeding  
here to a height of at  
least 800 feet.

Sammy tells me an  
Eskimo play thing called  
"oo-quee-ah-ah."

Sunday, Aug. 15.

We came up here last  
evening on the flood tide  
which helped us considerably;  
and well we did for there  
was no wind and a rough  
sea.

Ab and I dropped off in  
our kayaks at Tungme Point  
to photograph two young gulls  
in the nest. As soon as I  
jogged my head up over  
edge of the cliff they took  
wing and landed far out in  
the water. Ab went after  
me and killed it with his  
jodde; the other we could  
not find.

While jodding after the  
dory a herd of walrus  
headed toward us. Thinking  
of our experience a few days  
ago when we attacked our  
dory we quickened our pace  
a bit.

Joe and Ab are asleep  
affording a good opportunity  
for Sammy and me to have  
a long talk. He has told me  
many interesting things, some  
of which are as follows:  
Ab when a young man  
was an Angashah but  
has now lost the name.  
His reputation was gained  
by his predicting that the



ship would arrive the next day. She died.

"There is only one in the tribe now, - Tan-the-ah." "at one time they were all angels."

Years ago a woman ran away from everyone upon the glacier in sight of our hut. She became ill - treatment by her husband. She hung herself in a rock by her wrist. She became what you were telling us about yesterday a "kivigtoh".

An old man ran away for the same reason and died on the Cape Alexander Glacier. The dogs came back but no one ever saw her again.

Sammie caught a small moulted duck yesterday in his hands by tying him out in his hands.

10.30. P.M.

Stayed in Harbor  
I have just killed a

walrus off the point. Shall cut him up and cache him here.

Saw a large number of crabs just below Cape and at least 200 small ducks.

Friday Aug. 20th

Sat. Aug 21st

Got Allan, Lili, and Hal got away yesterday from Cape in the dog house for hunting grounds below Cape Alexander. He says he was to go with them, but as he was at the Crystal Palace Glacier hunting walrus with other Eskimos, I told the boys I would pick him up when I came along with Jimmie and Sammie.

Sammie I had sent to Cape Kendrick after young sea pigeons. Allowing him a short sleep I started in the junk with the two boys in kayaks at 7 o'clock.



Accommoding-wah soon  
overtaken us with Ce-day-as's  
kamiks which Ah-wah-ah  
promised to send. At the  
Quinson Palace Cliffs he  
left us to hunt up the  
Ashimnos.

Arriving off Cape  
Alexander three or four  
walrus followed our boat  
as if they meant to attack  
it. Therefore I turned  
back in the plate followed  
by the two boys in kayaks  
who kept very close to me  
& when within 20 yards I  
fired the H.P. 22 & striking  
him in the side of the head.  
The herd dived and swam  
rapidly off shore. I followed  
as quickly as the gun  
would permit and succeeded  
in wounding him again.  
However now as hard as I  
could I could not catch  
them so reluctantly gave  
up the pursuit.

At Hayes Cove we  
found the boys in camp

sound asleep. Ce-day-as  
had in the meantime  
overtaken us at Litherland  
Island.

Obtaining the sleeping  
bags out of the day we  
came on to Sulivady  
fairly tired as I had rowed  
at least 20 miles.

Sunday, Aug 22<sup>nd</sup>

The boys came in about  
noon from Hayes Cove. After  
arriving two or three ineffectual  
attempts were made to secure  
walrus. This evening a big  
herd came up the shore  
from the glacier and began  
feeding right in front of our  
camp. Ce-day-as, Juk, and I  
immediately got off in our  
kayaks accompanied by Hal  
in the gun.

When walrus are feeding  
on a glacier at a disadvantage  
for they rise to the surface  
facing in all directions. The  
cetivah will never go in on  
a herd under such conditions.



One kept apart from the others by about 20 yards so I placed my harpoon in a position which I thought would be behind him. He came to the surface with head away from me so I started at full speed toward him. I was going so fast that I overshoot before I could grasp my harpoon. Consequently I found myself along side of him so close that I might have touched him with my hand. There was nothing to do then but do my best and save myself. I grasped the harpoon and drove it as deep into his body as I could with all my strength. For an instant I thought he was coming aboard of the kayak. With a savage roar he lifted his head, shook it, then dived and rushed off shore dragging the float and drag at a tremendous rate.

Hal followed in the dog

firmly about 6 shots from his 135. I yelled to him to pick up the float and he turned which he did. He expended all his cartridges, about a dozen, then began work with my trailing iron. Finally got and the Eskimos came off in the dory and killed the walrus with the Ce-say-vi rifle.

This evening Ce-say-vi harpooned another one of about same size.

John and I paddled down to the Countess Glacier where we found one of the finest harbors for small boats - I have ever seen. It was fairly filled with ducks, brant, sea pigeons, and gulls, the hills being dotted with rabbits. On rocks I got some anasars.

Coming back we saw three walrus sound asleep in the water with the curve of their backs showing. We saw them lift their heads once to breathe



young brant, little auks,  
and sea pigeons are  
now swimming.

Monday, Aug. 23rd

Raining and swimming  
about all day.

Samuel, Jimmie, and I  
rowed to "King Harbor"  
in the day after young  
geese had failed to find  
them.

There were so many  
seals in the water that  
I requested Jot and the  
Graham boys back while  
they did, securing 5.

Yesterday we seriously  
considered going to Etah  
and prepare future boat  
for trip to Umanah in  
the hopes of getting Peter  
to carry Green and Allen  
to South Greenland where  
they might catch the last  
reindeer hunt.

Green finally decided  
that he did not care  
to take the risk so we

gave up the project.  
He are all waiting for  
the ship every day.

Tuesday, Aug. 24

A big herd of walrus came  
by today so close to the shore  
that Hal, Litz; and Asajuk  
Asajuk all fired bullets.  
We think three. One remained  
afloat and two sank. So right  
we started making us a total  
of 4 since our arrival.

Wednesday, Aug. 25th

A big walrus was seen  
come a distance from camp  
today with head thrown  
back and asleep. Litz  
manned the dog and went  
after him. Asajuk harpooned  
him and Litz shot him.  
We now have 5.

Thursday, Aug. 26th

The largest of all killed,  
a rather large one by me  
today and shot by Hal.  
He weighed at least 2000 lbs.



This makes us 6, a total  
of 12 at Luluwady and  
3 at Sunrise Point.

Tonight we are in  
camp about two miles  
north of ~~Happy Bay~~  
Retreat. I saw on a high  
bluff of rocks, - Anasua,  
Kakutia, Jot, and J.

Shall hunt here tomorrow.  
If we see nothing, shall  
move along toward Cape  
Alexander.

Friday, Aug. 27th

A big flock of brant  
lit on the shore in  
front of our tent about  
3 o'clock this morning.

Jot succeeded in shooting  
one with his 35-1 after  
looking in vain for my  
shot gun. He also brought  
in a young burgomaster.

Saw a big herd of white  
whales during the night  
bound north. A flock of  
chickens flew lit on the  
shore yesterday.

Saturday, Aug. 28

We left camp below  
Sutherland Island about  
3 o'clock yesterday, intending  
to camp just beyond  
glacier. It was blowing  
hard however, so could  
not get along to end of  
Cape Alexander till  
four burgomasters were the  
way.

To-day it is blowing  
a gale from the north and  
waves are crashing against  
the side of our tents. It  
is like camping on the  
back of a wild animal to  
be here on the tip end  
of such a wild looking  
bit of scenery. Jot was  
driven out of his side of  
the tent during the night  
by water running under  
him.

Young brant birds are  
very abundant now. Lost  
one specimen yesterday and  
Samuel killed another. They  
are fairly Baird's Scaup.



Sunday, August 29<sup>th</sup>

Unsettling a bit, we may be able to leave here today. We have only a few biscuits - one can of beans and 2 young quills. Fortunately there is plenty of oil so that we are comfortable in our tent. Water came into our tent again last night. The roar and dash of the waves at our very head and the vibration of the rocks all give the sensation of being at sea.

There is a big herd of walrus within a few yards of our tent feeding. They remain down about 3 min. and up about 2. One old bull is found asleep with head thrown well back and ribs well out. This is the fourth one I have seen do this.

Boys are back with two bears. Strong wind so left day down shore.

Monday, Aug. 30<sup>th</sup>  
at 10 o'clock this morning we awoke to find it flat calm but blowing hard. Within an hour or so it was blowing hard from the southeast with gusts of very bad weather.

Jack started along the shore for the ~~day~~ tent which the boys left yesterday. While he was gone one of our dogs broke up around the tent influencing me to pack up everything for a sudden move if necessary. He was back in an hour and a half. We decided to move the tent therefore went up over the hill to find out a good location. As we were coming back we saw the tent right in the middle of a big wave. Jack yelled "My God! Look at that! My life is gone!" I rushed for the tent ripped out the rocks



and began hastily to  
pass out everything I  
could grab. I did not  
think until afterwards  
that I might have been  
swept off the rocks inside  
the tent!

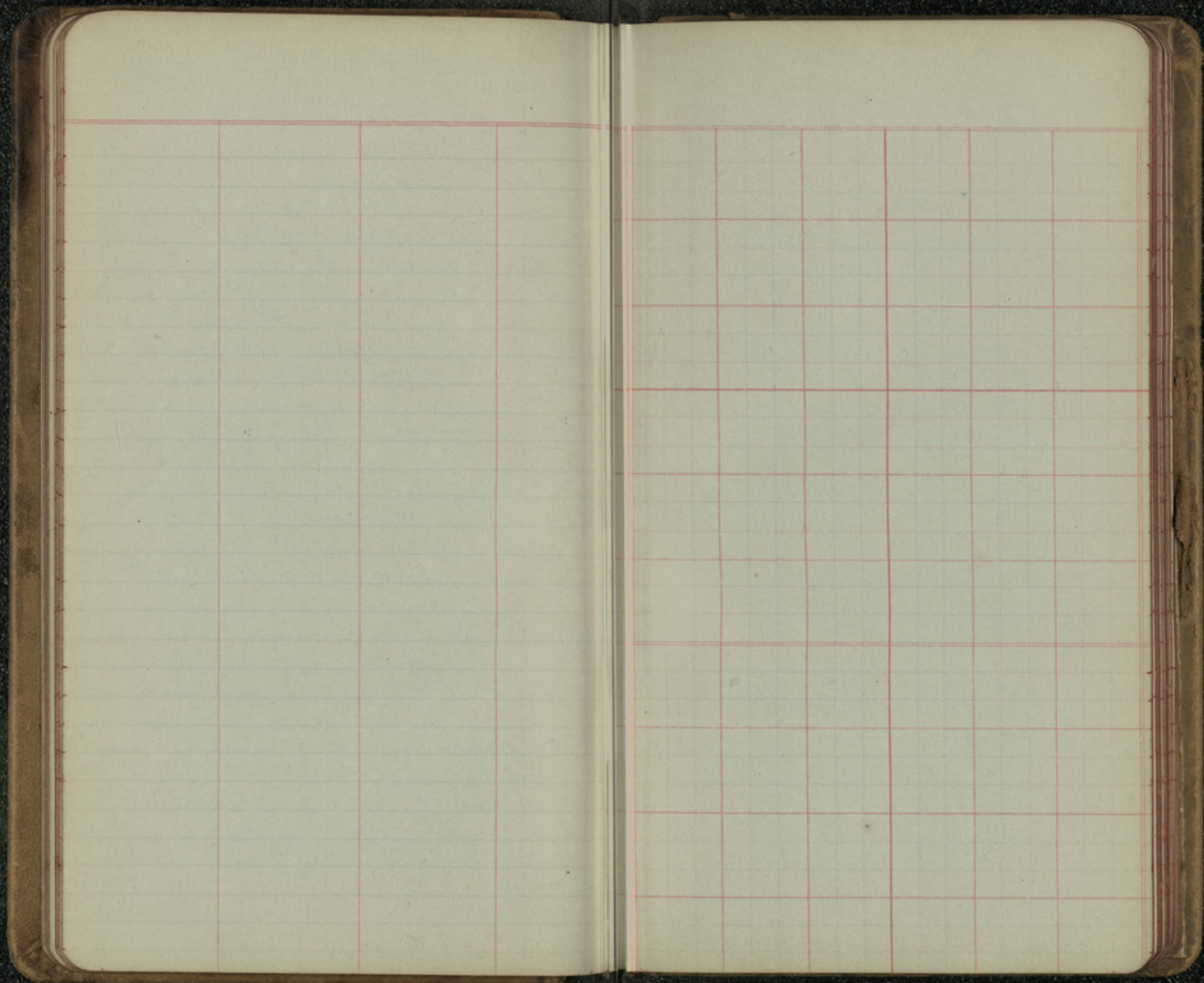
When the scrimmage was  
over we took account of  
rocks and found missing  
only a few, and a few  
my blankets, and a spoon.

He carried everything  
high up among the rocks,  
preferring to be blown away  
rather than washed away.

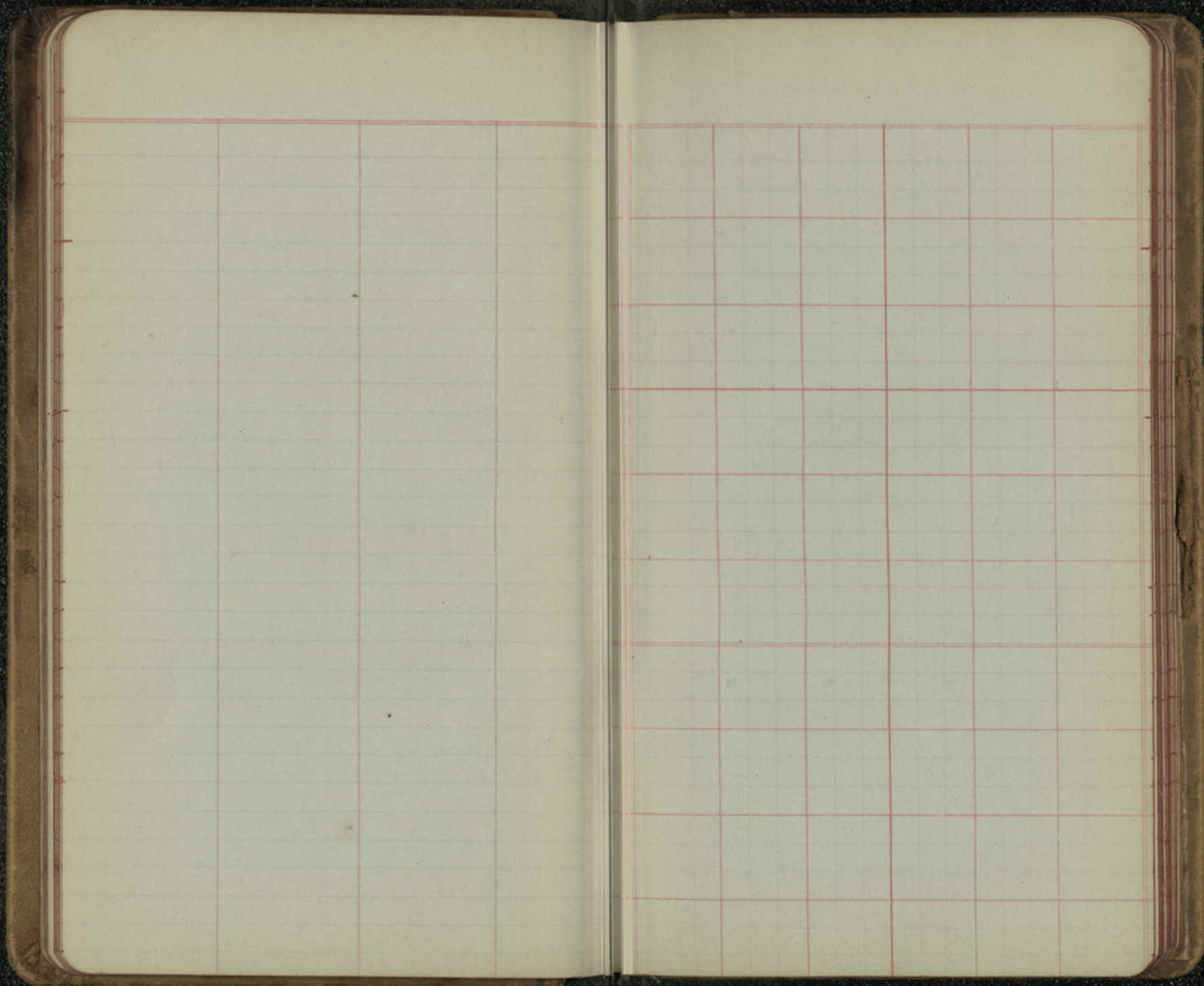
During the excitement  
the two boys slept blissfully  
in the shelter of a big  
rock where they had  
constructed a ledge out of  
one piece and a stick.

At 9-30 wind it is  
clearing up and almost  
flat calm. The boys have  
gone after the boat for a  
boat. Our starting time is  
etab.

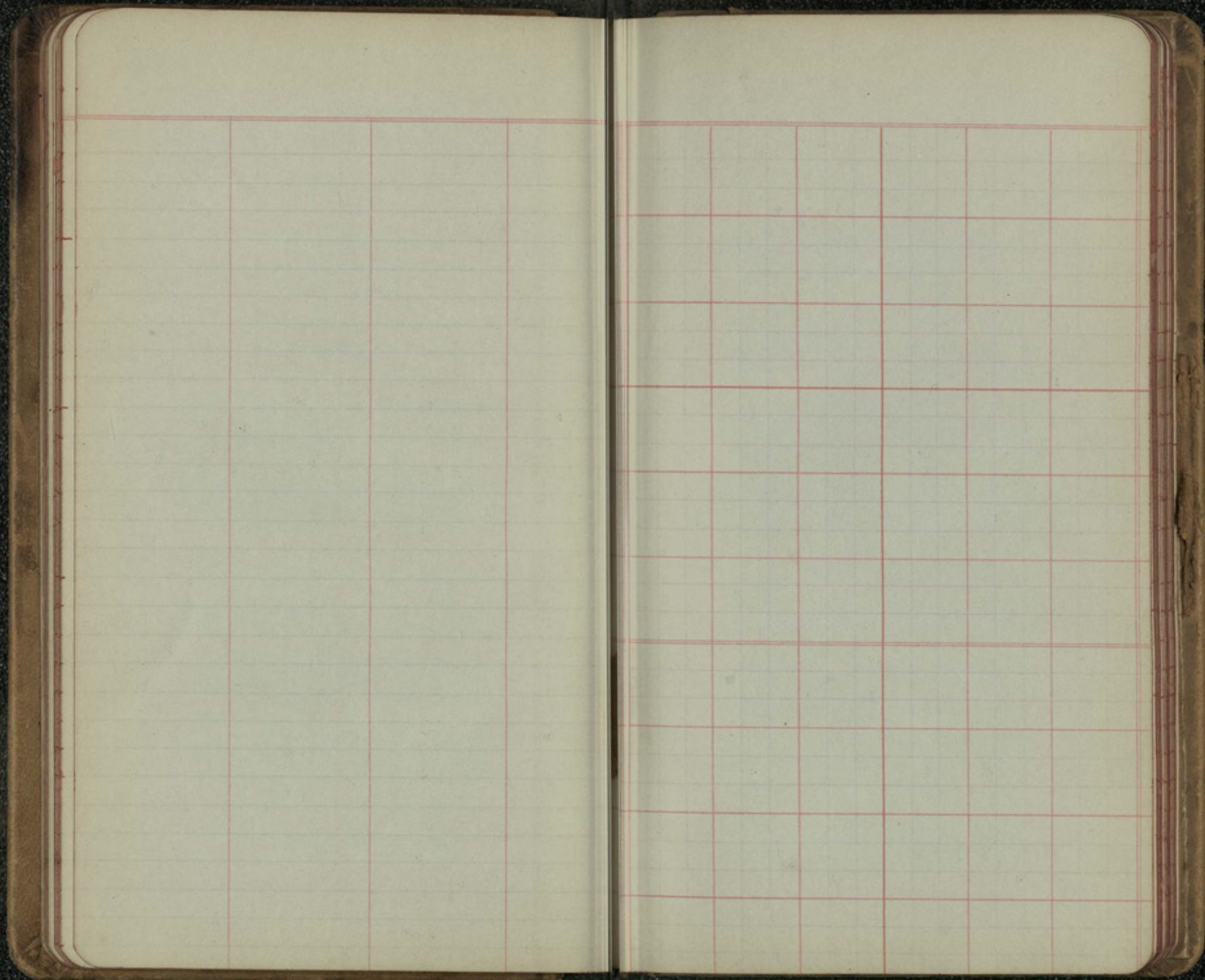




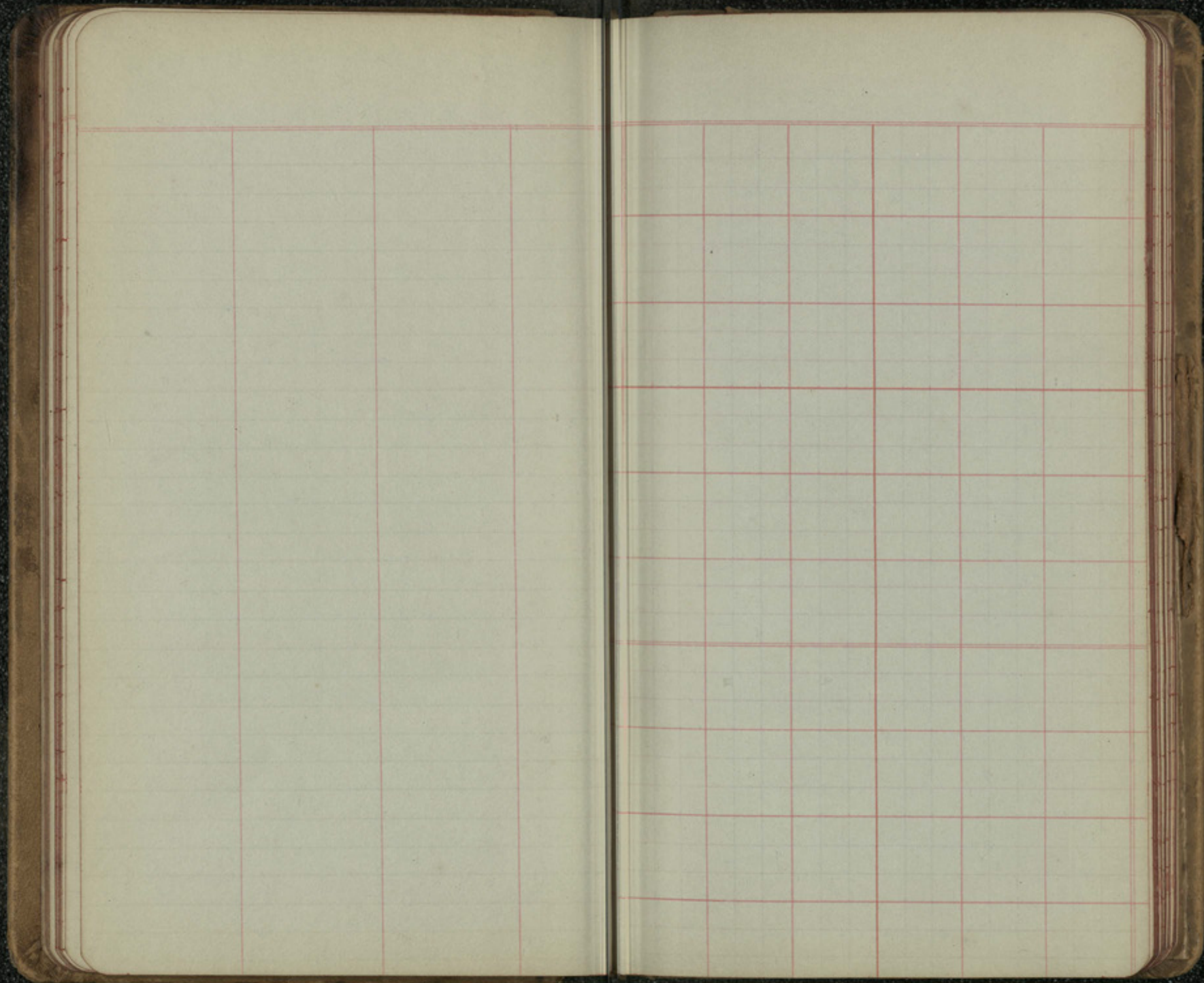




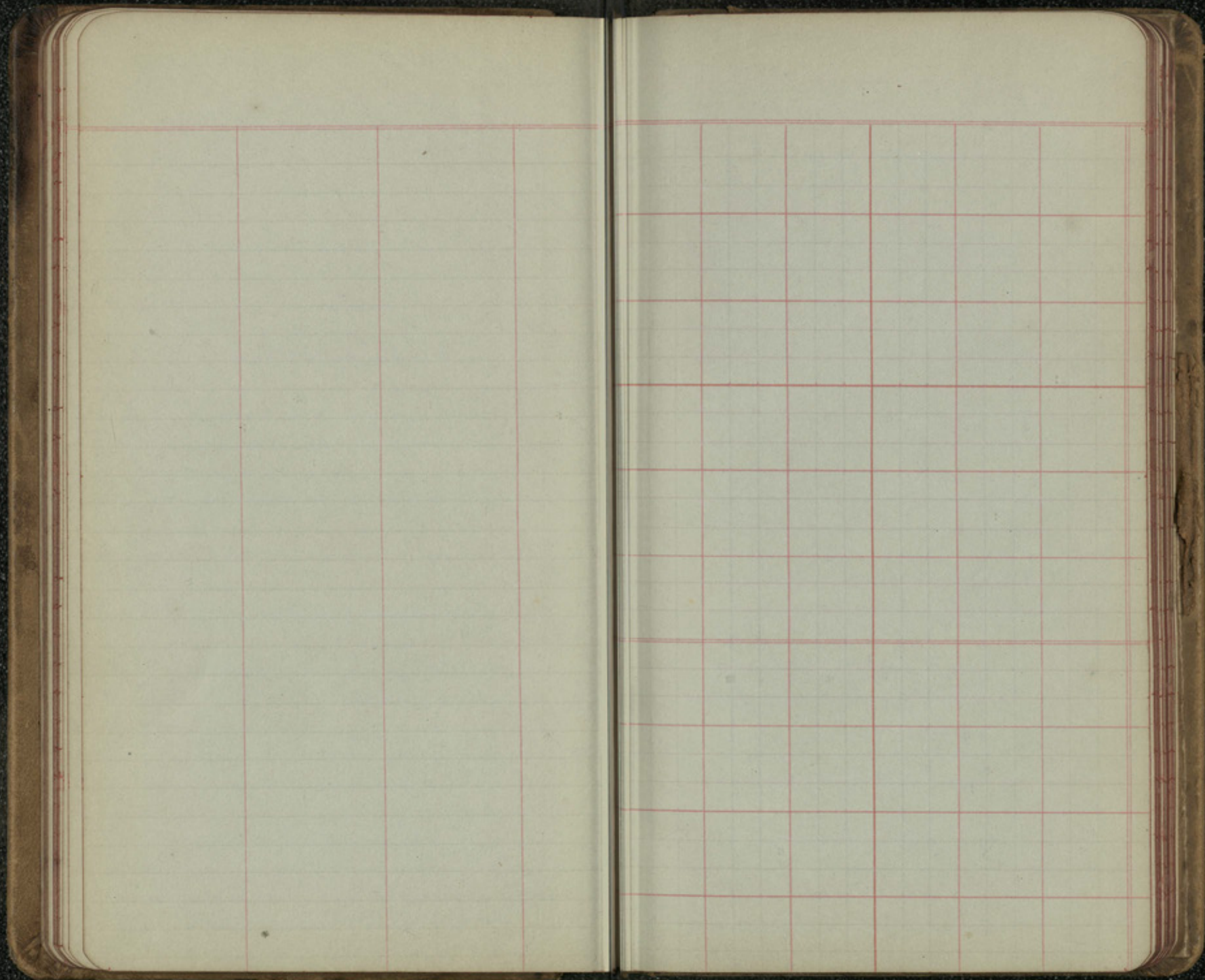




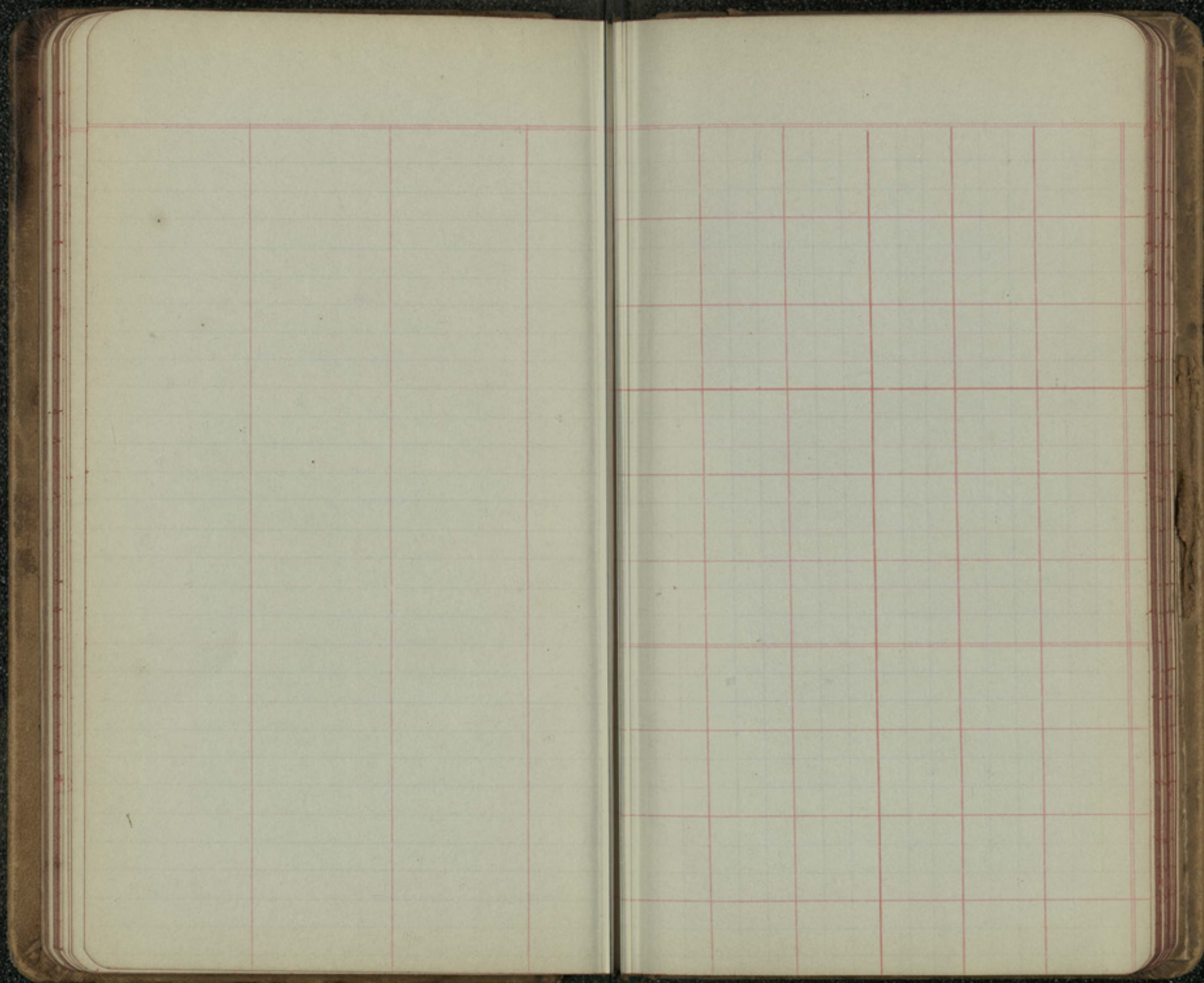




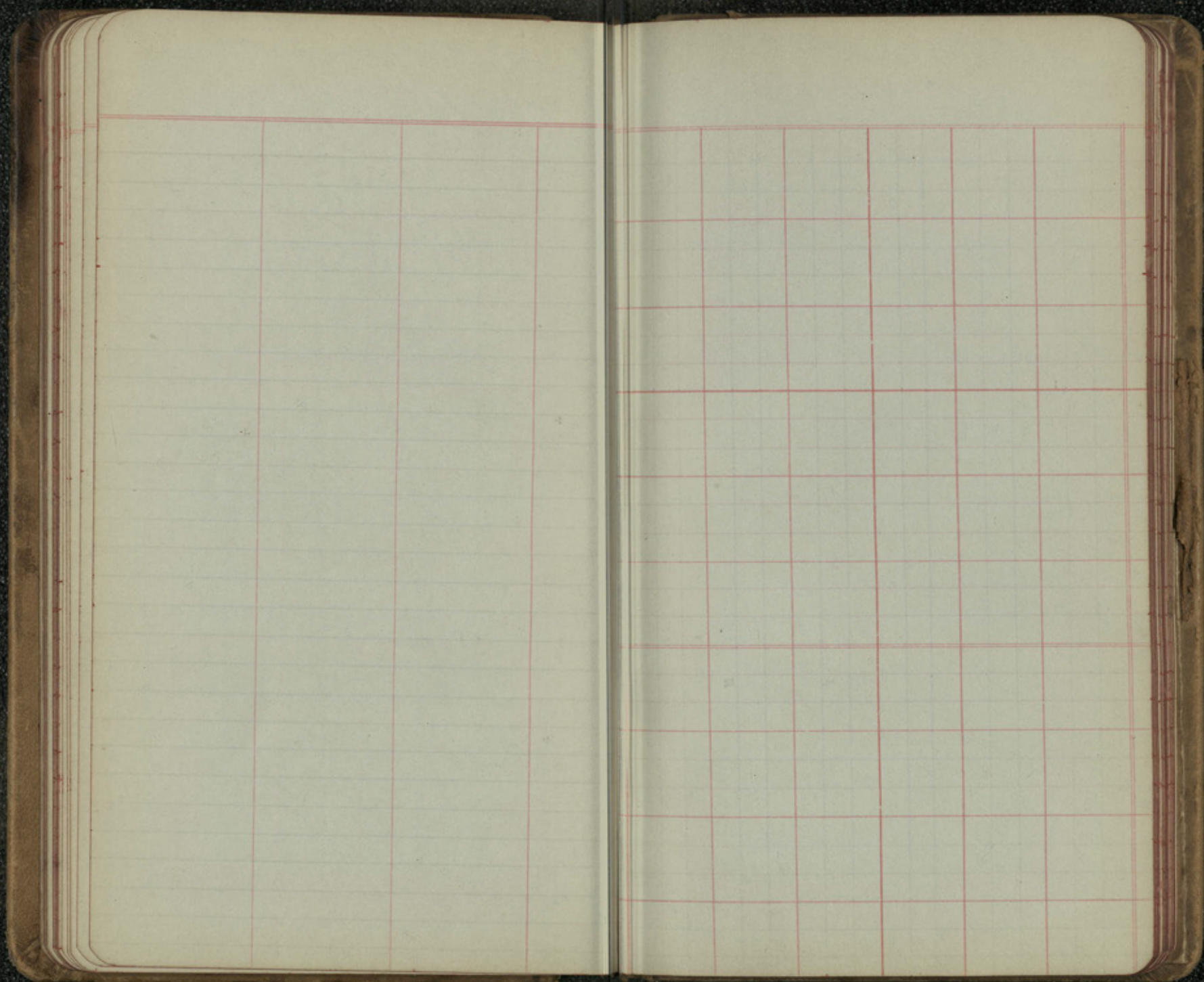




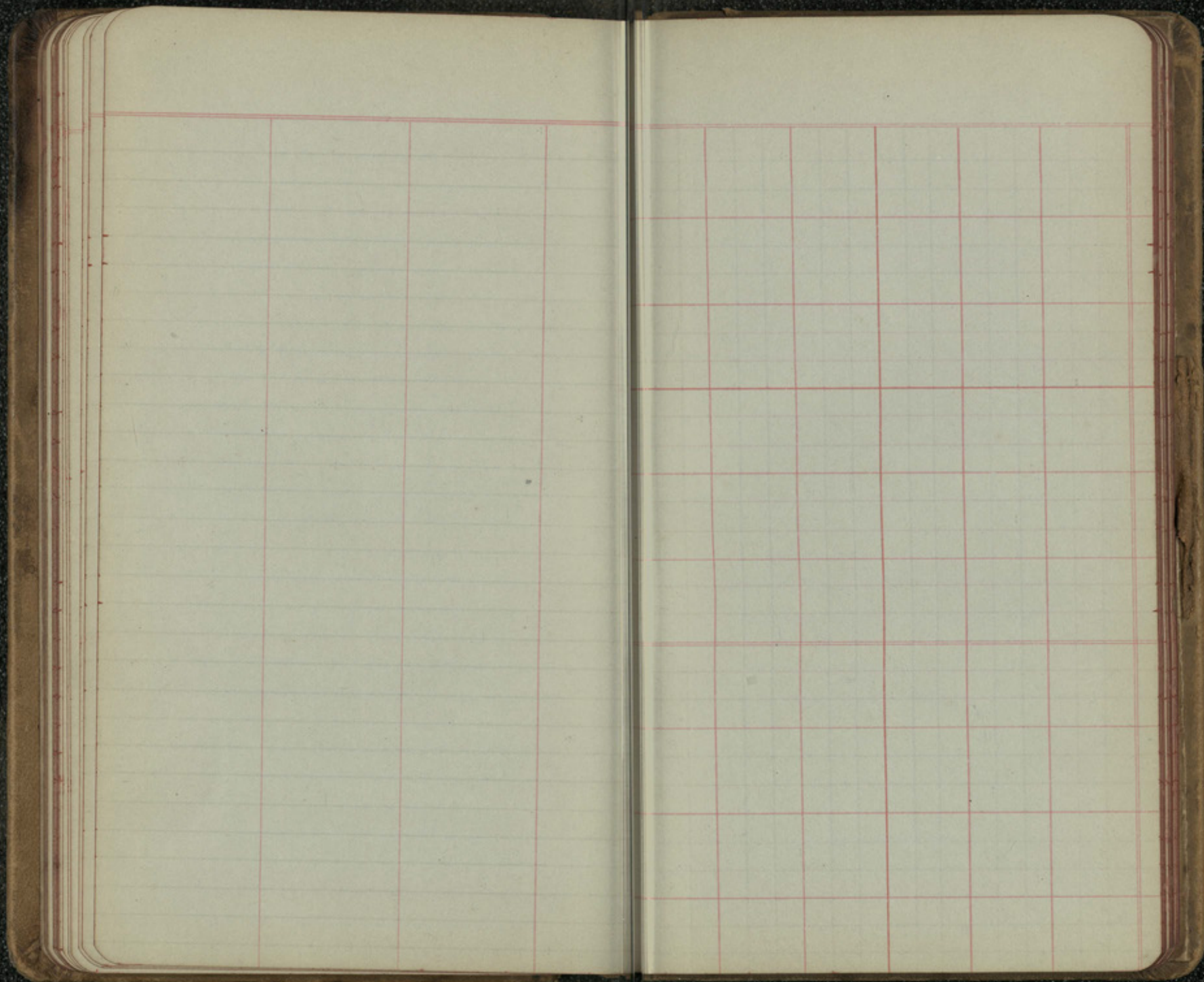




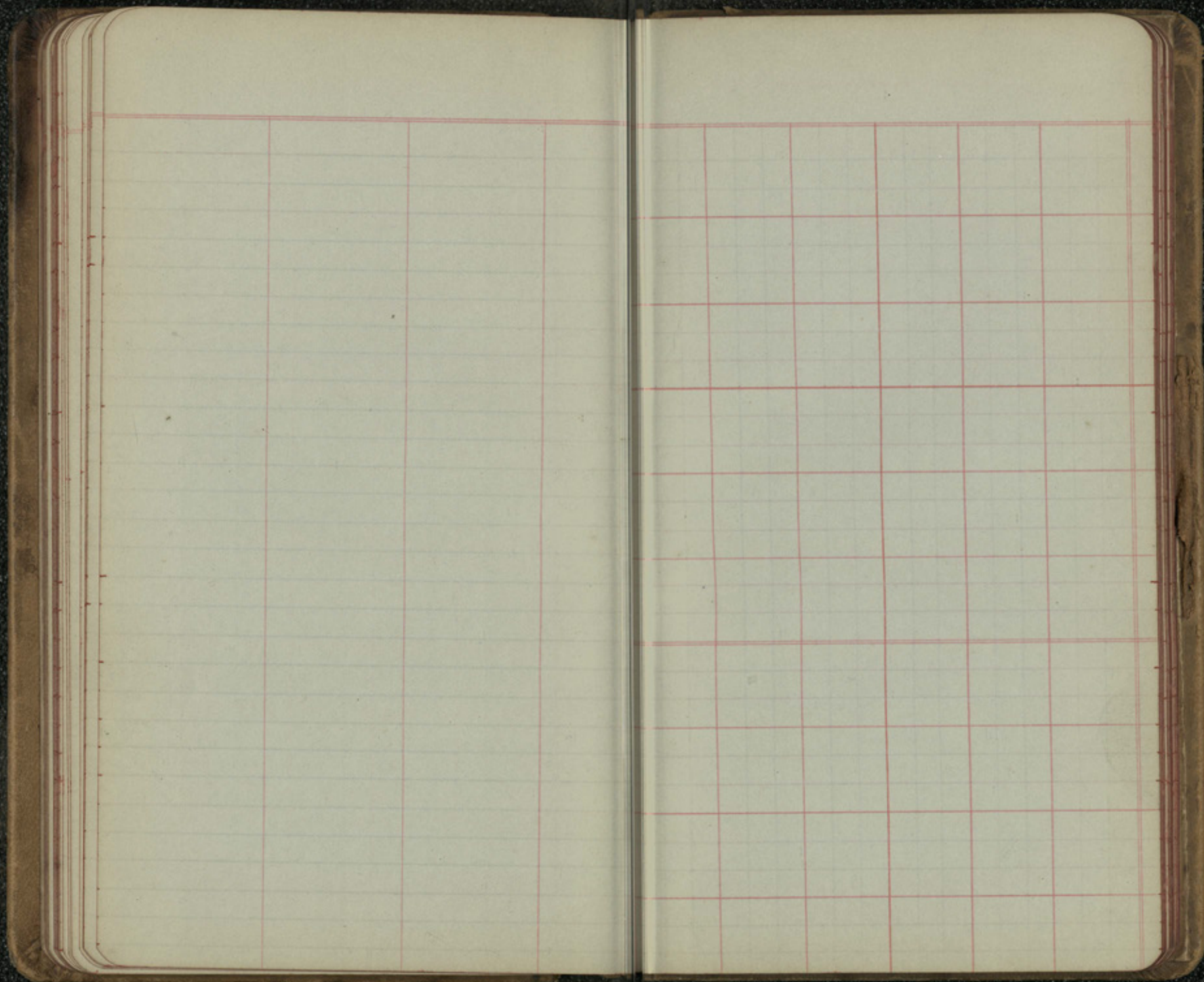




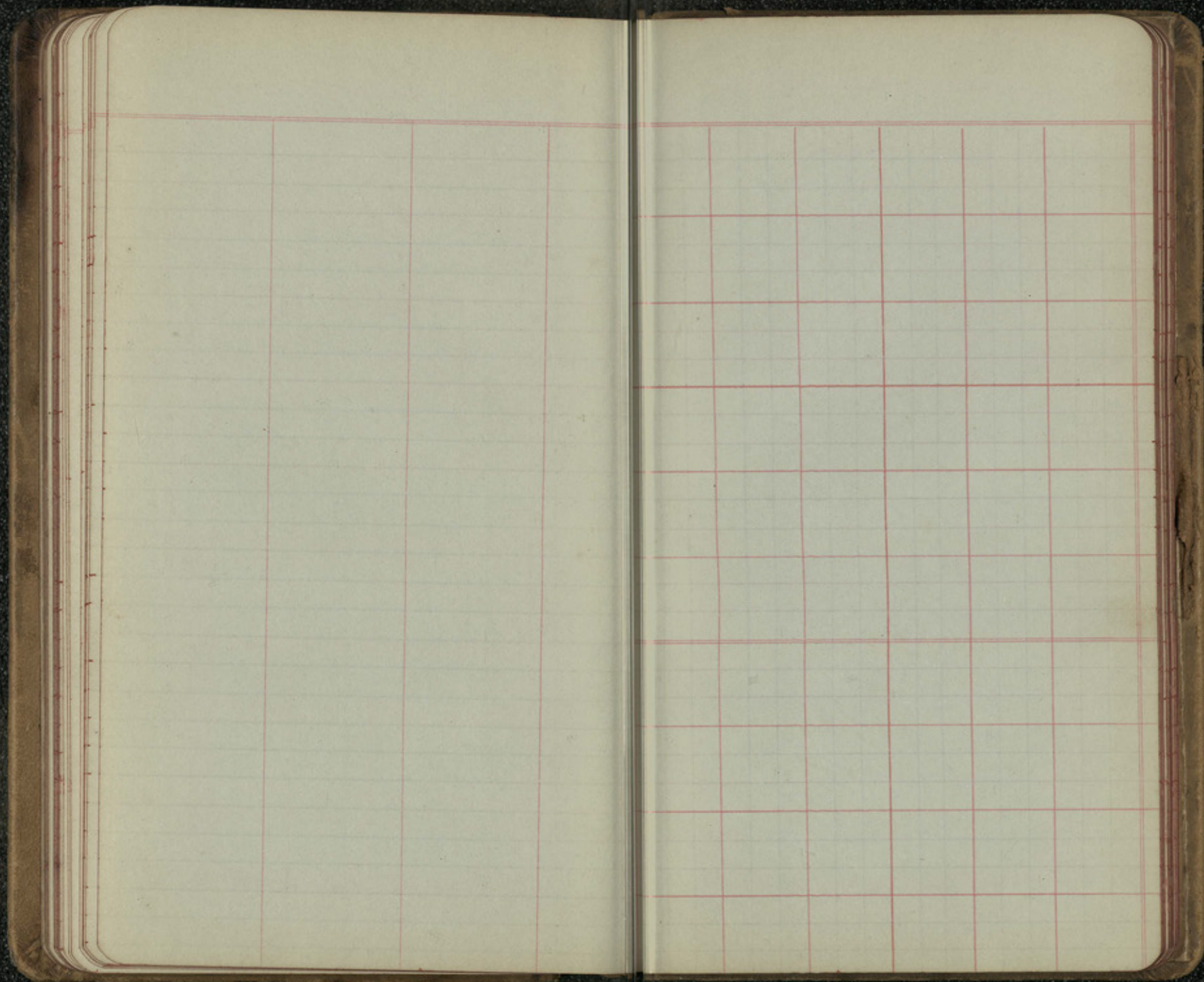




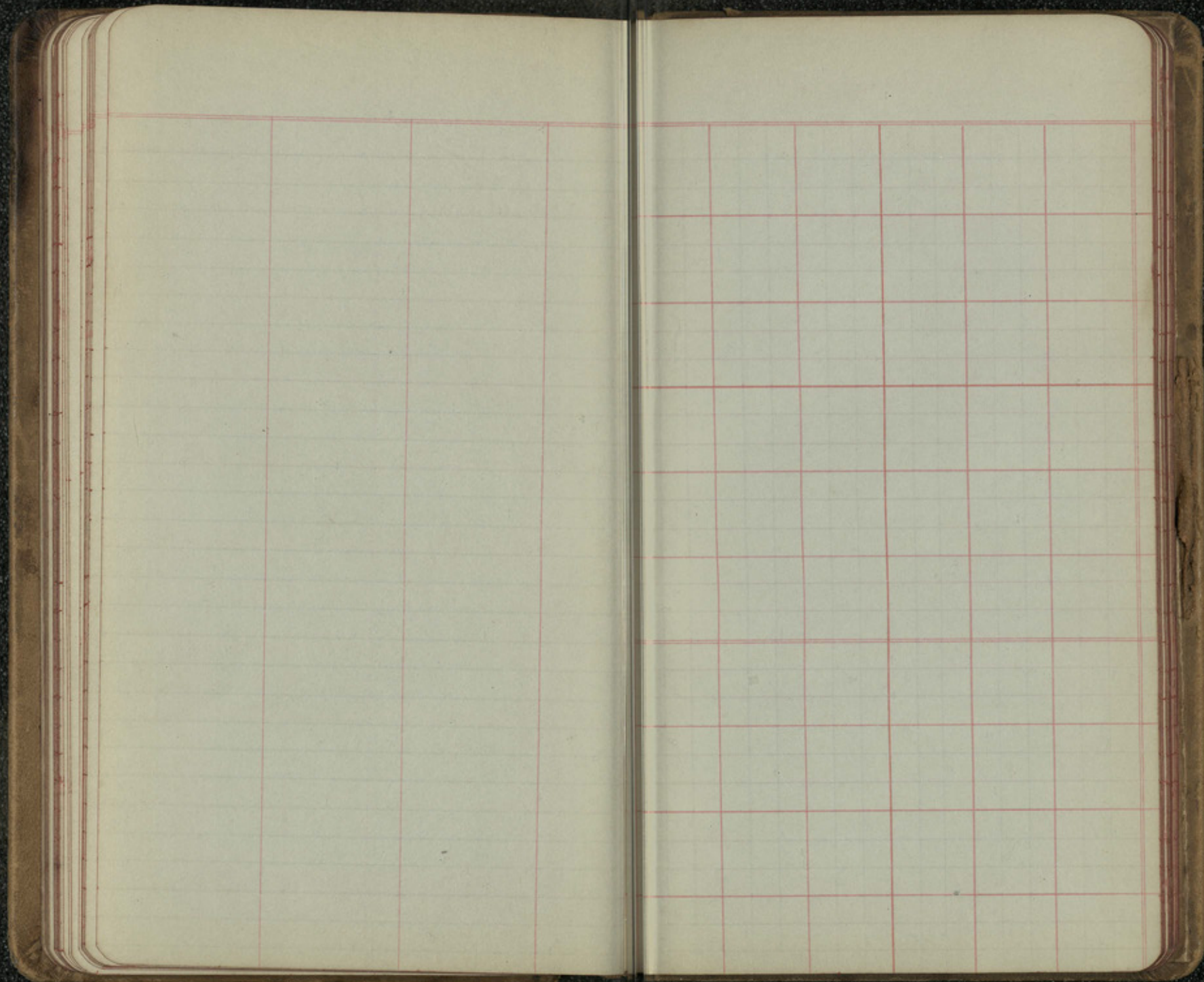




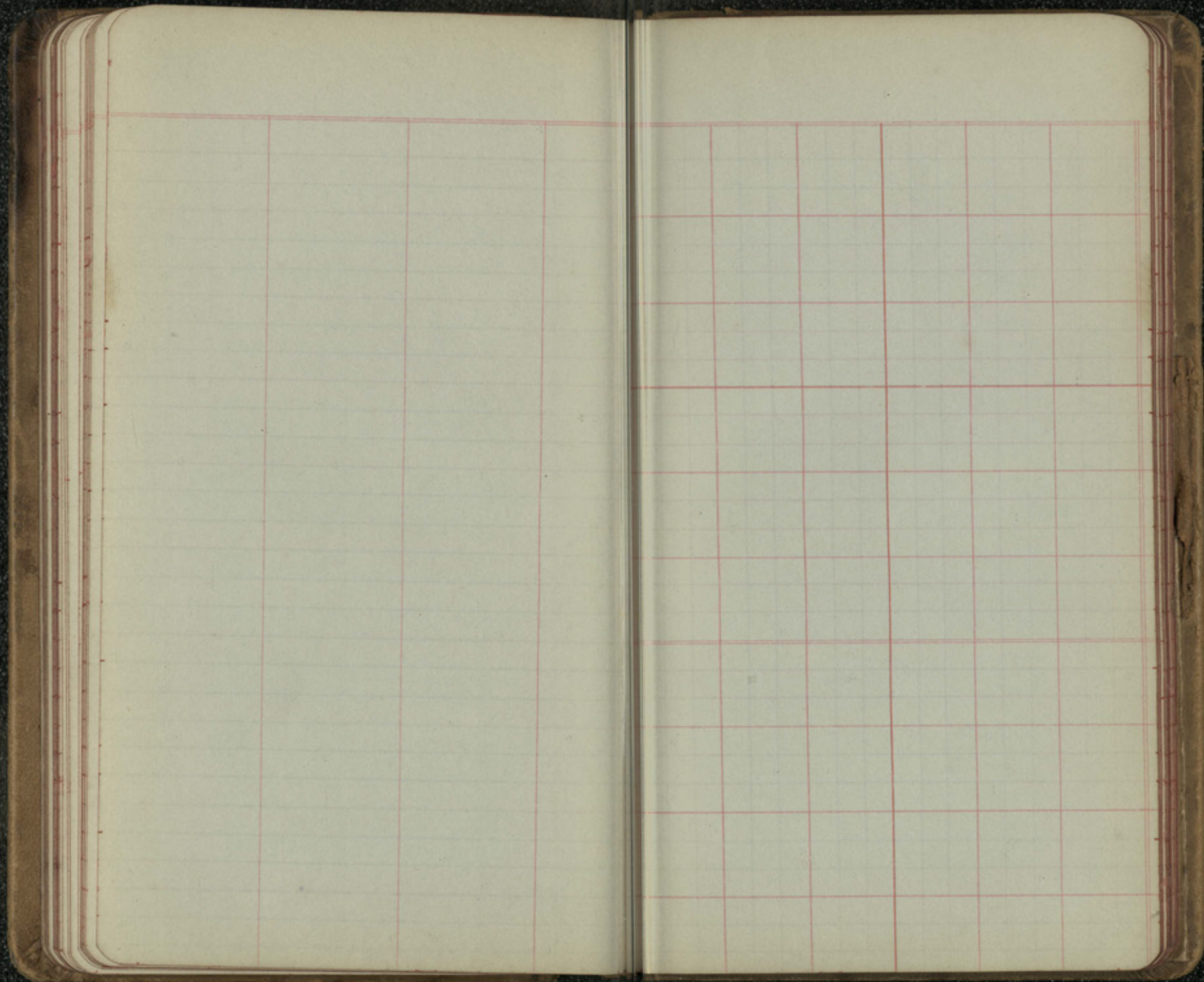




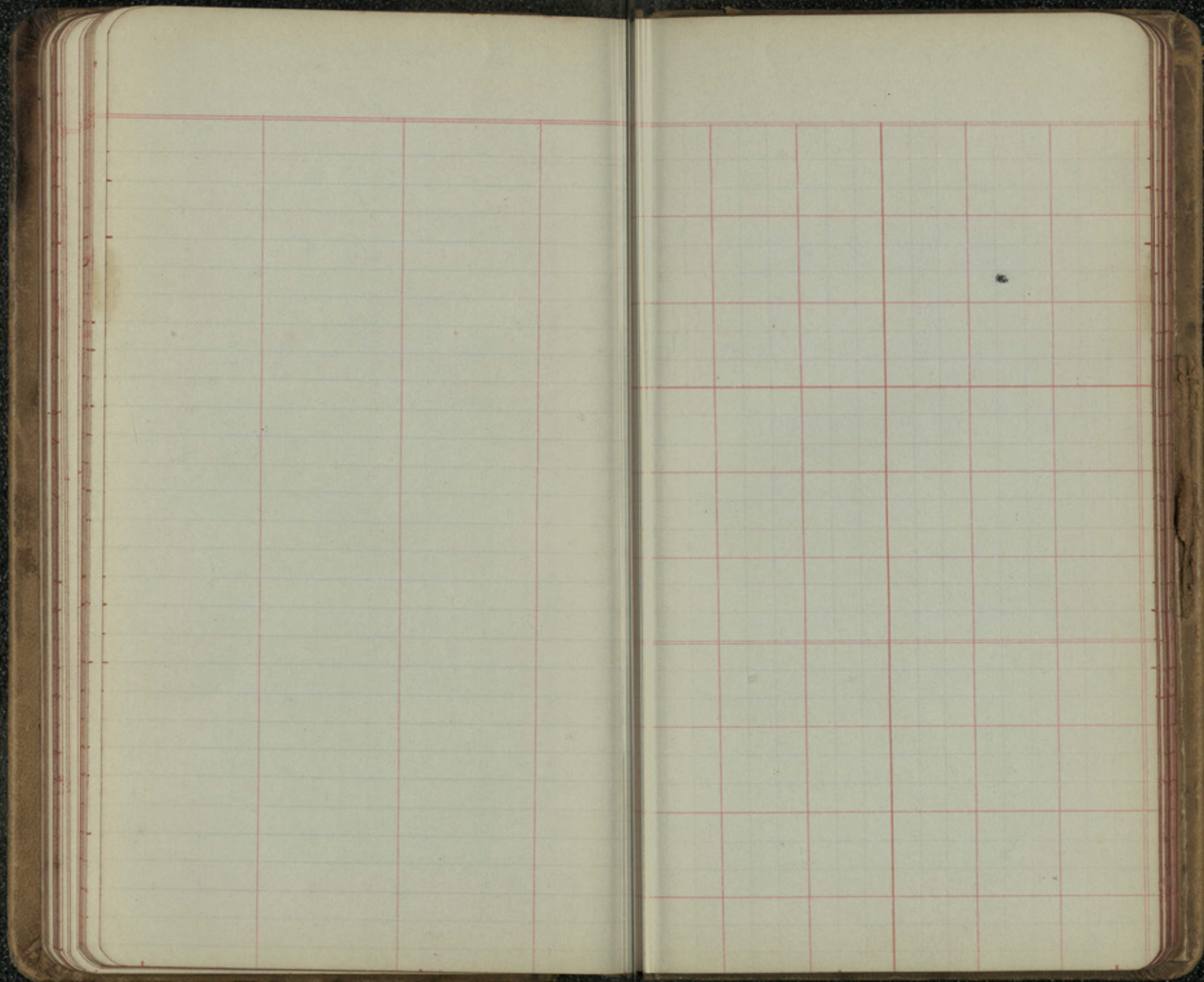




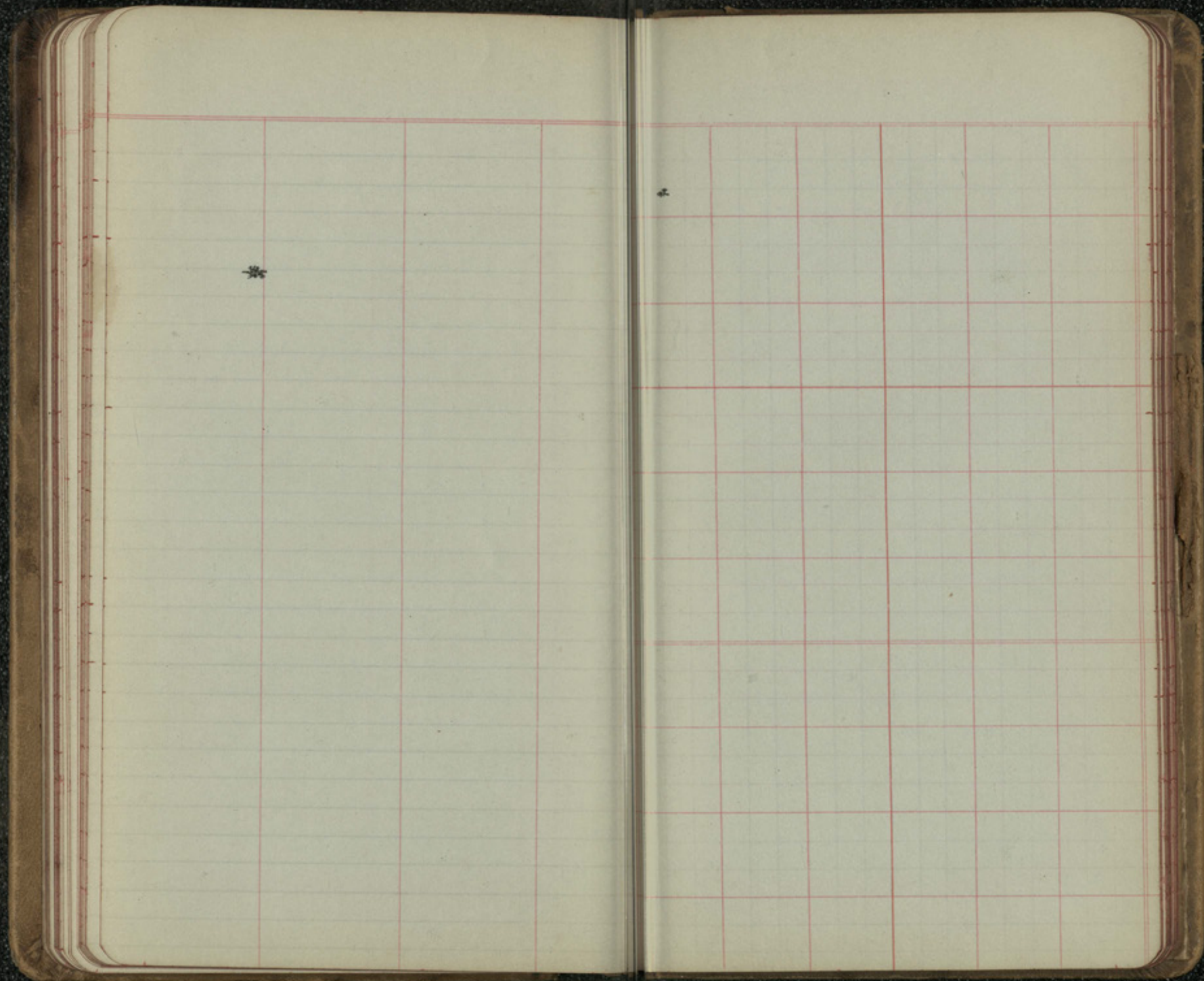




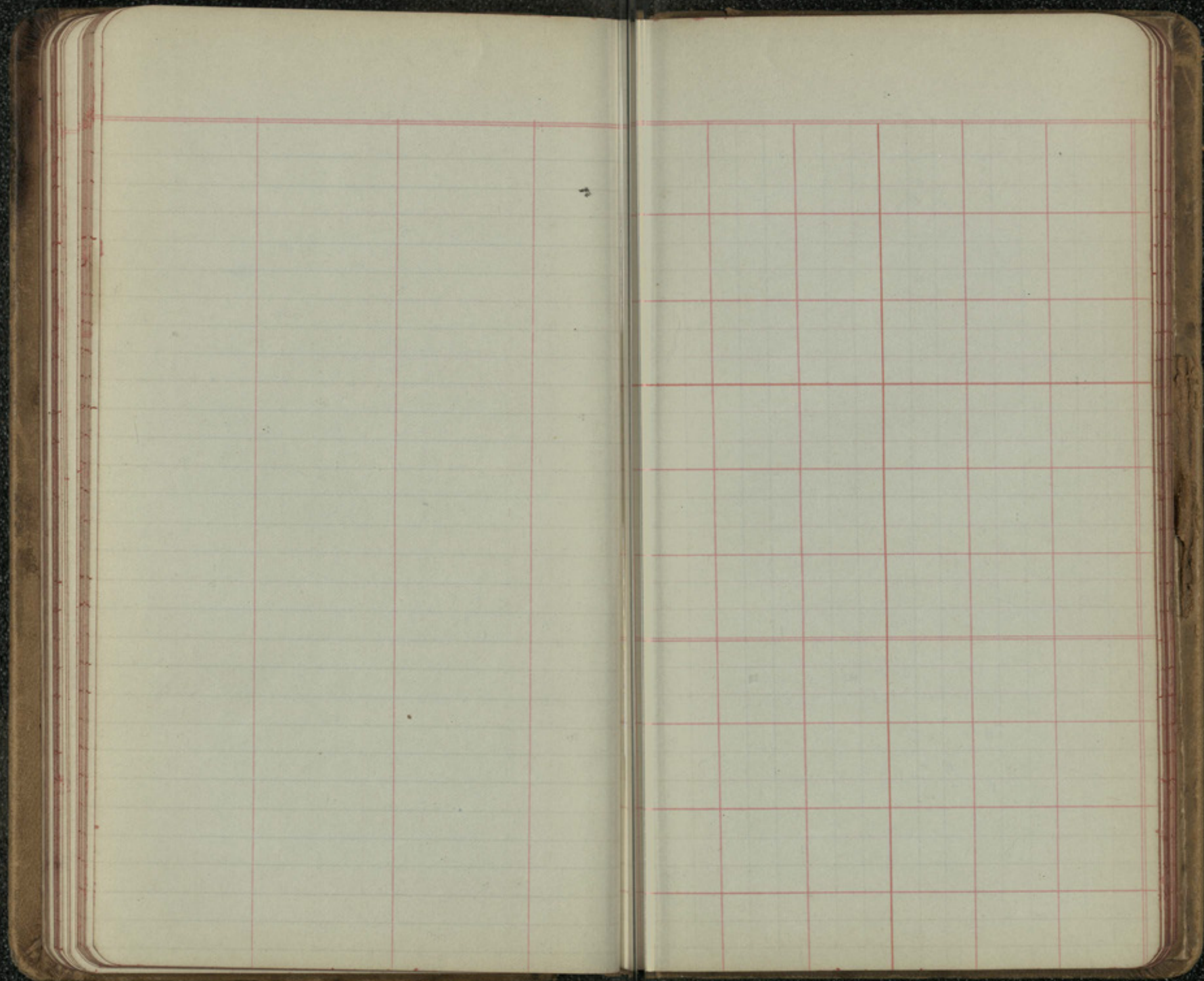




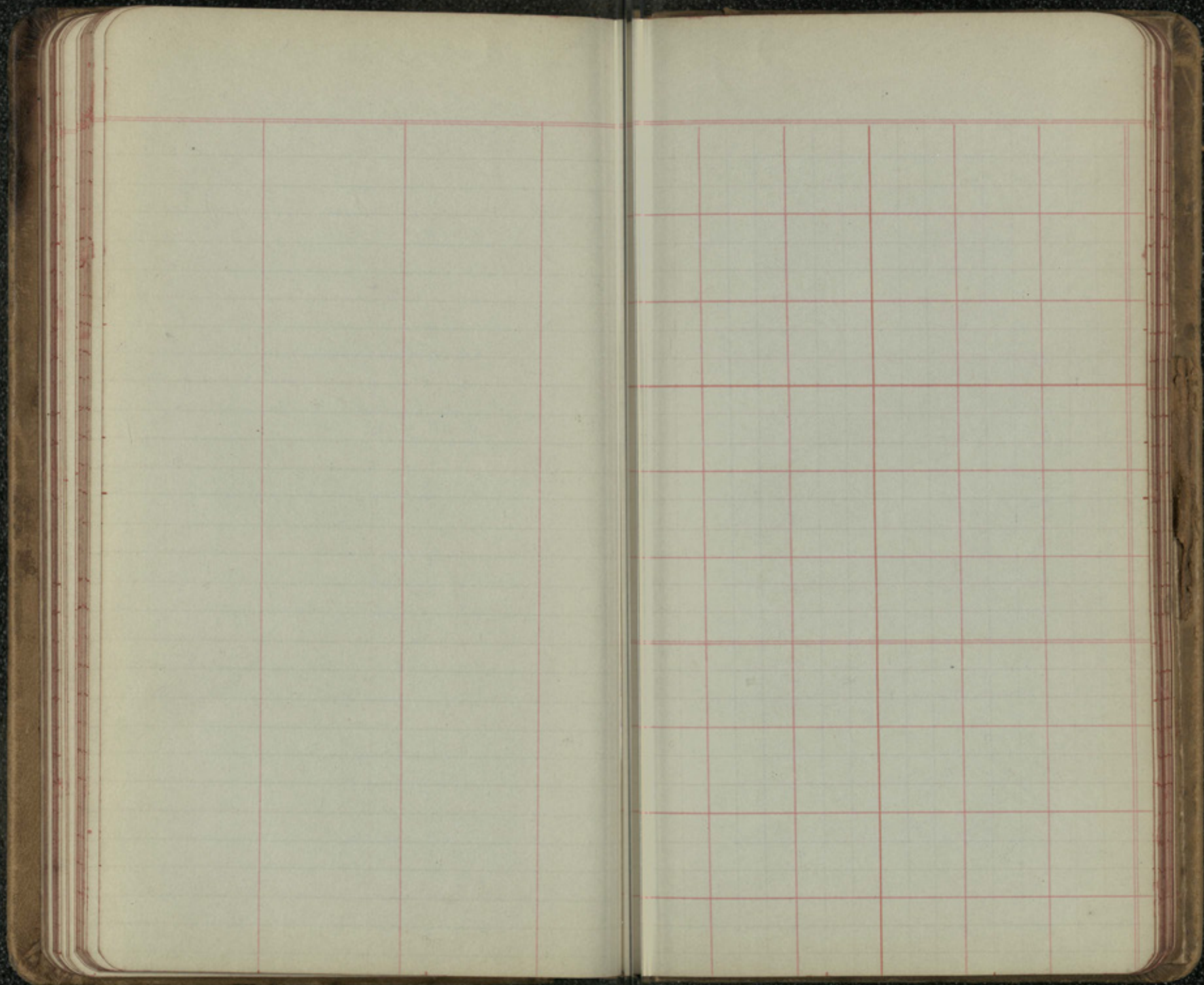




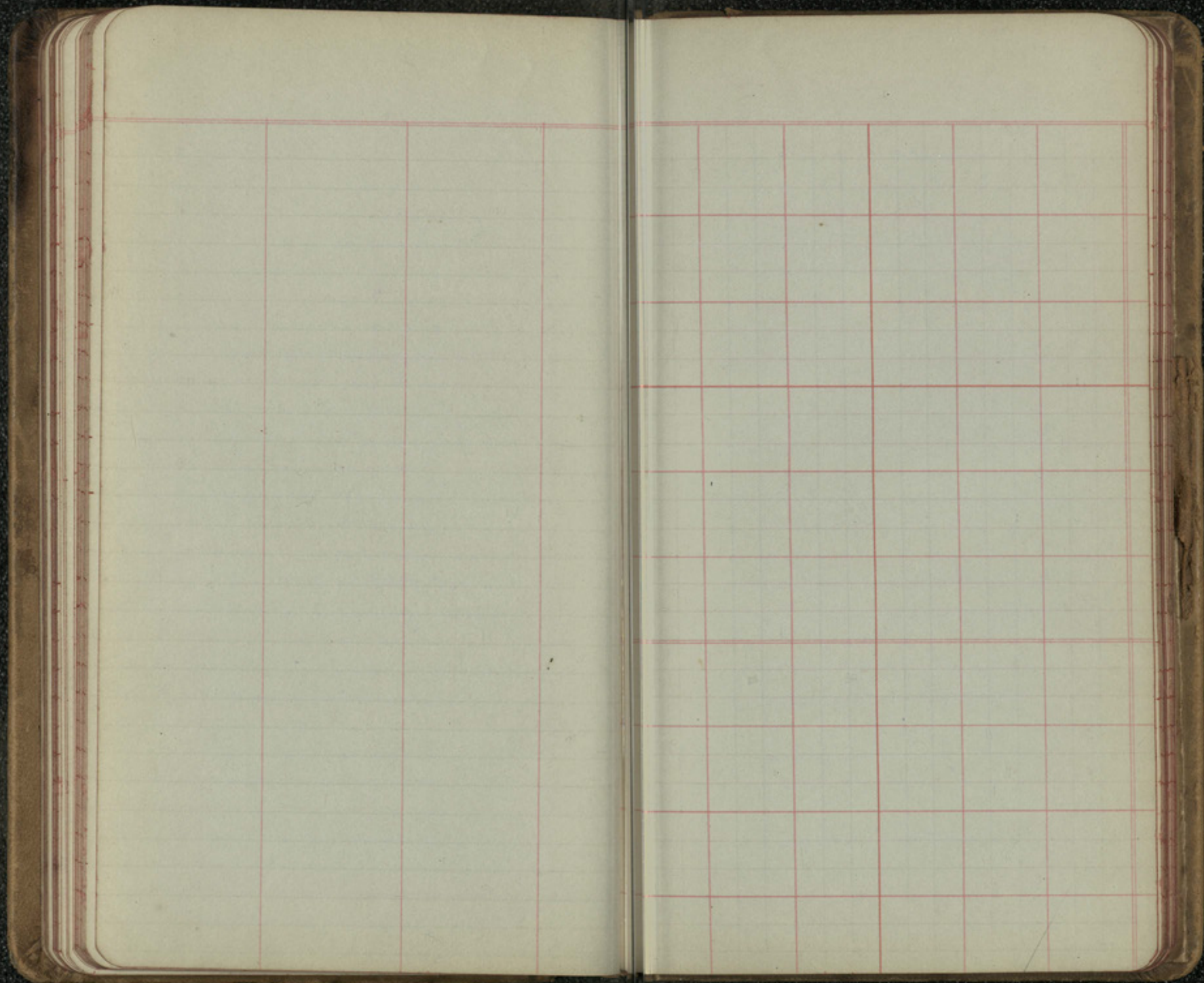




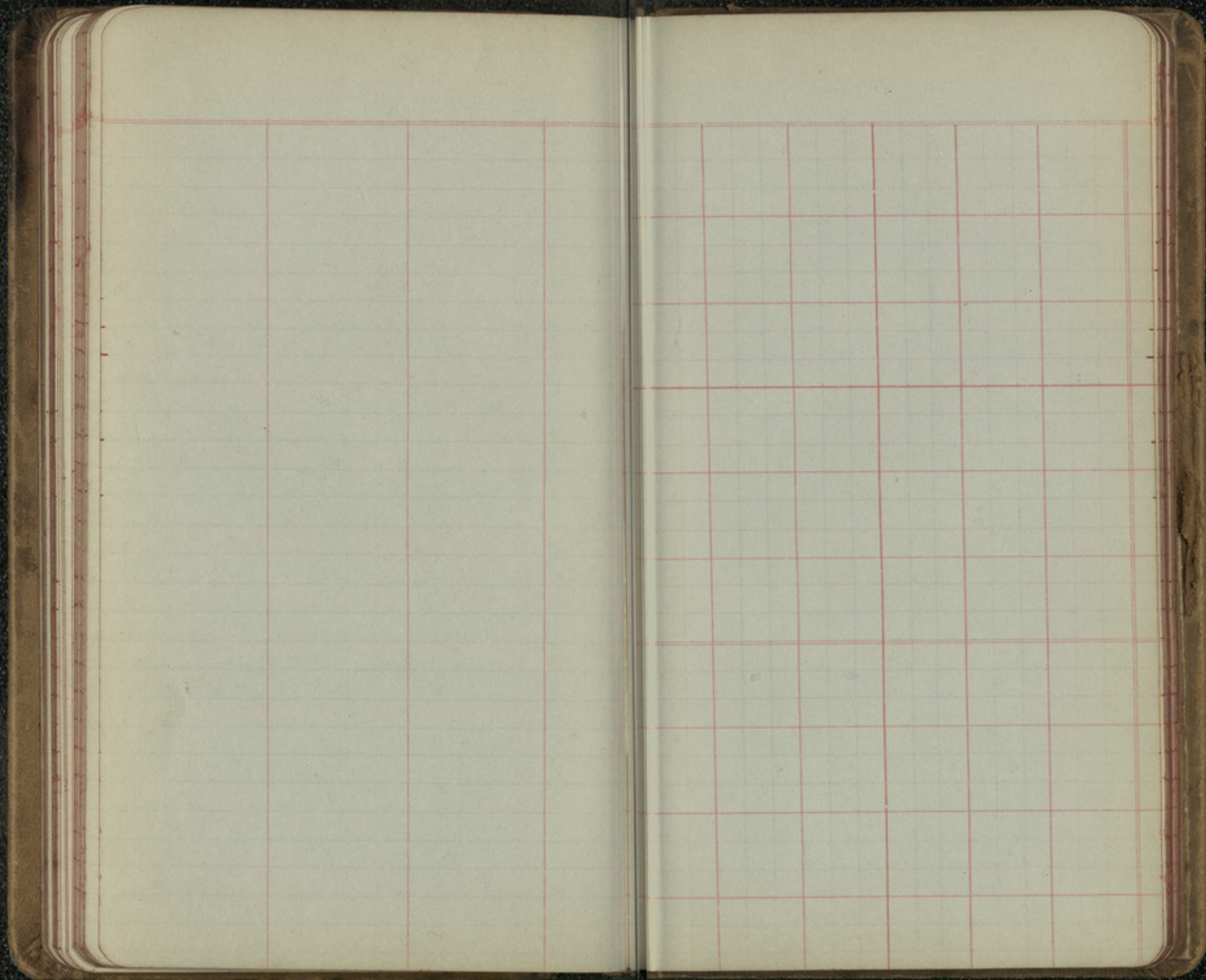




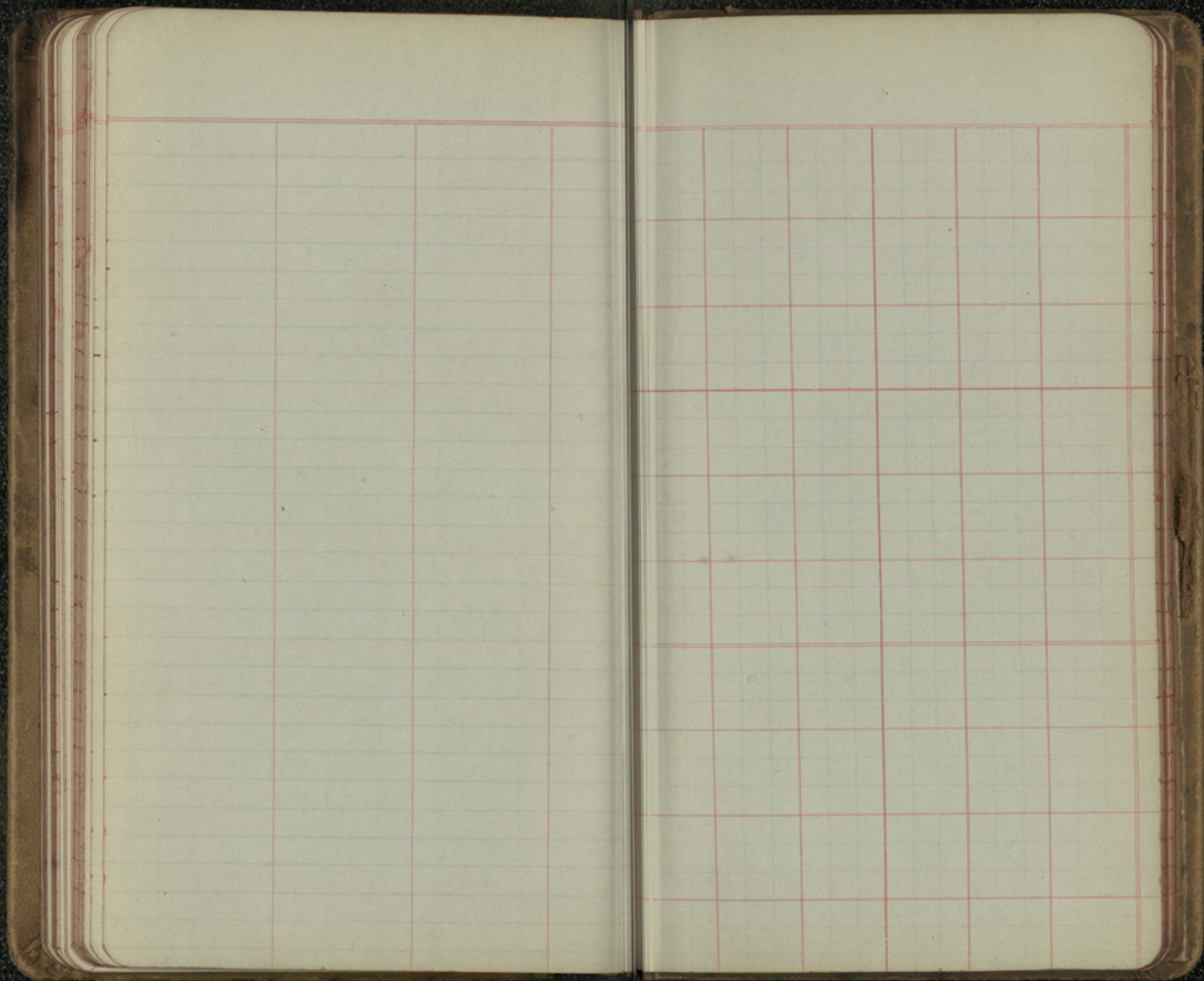




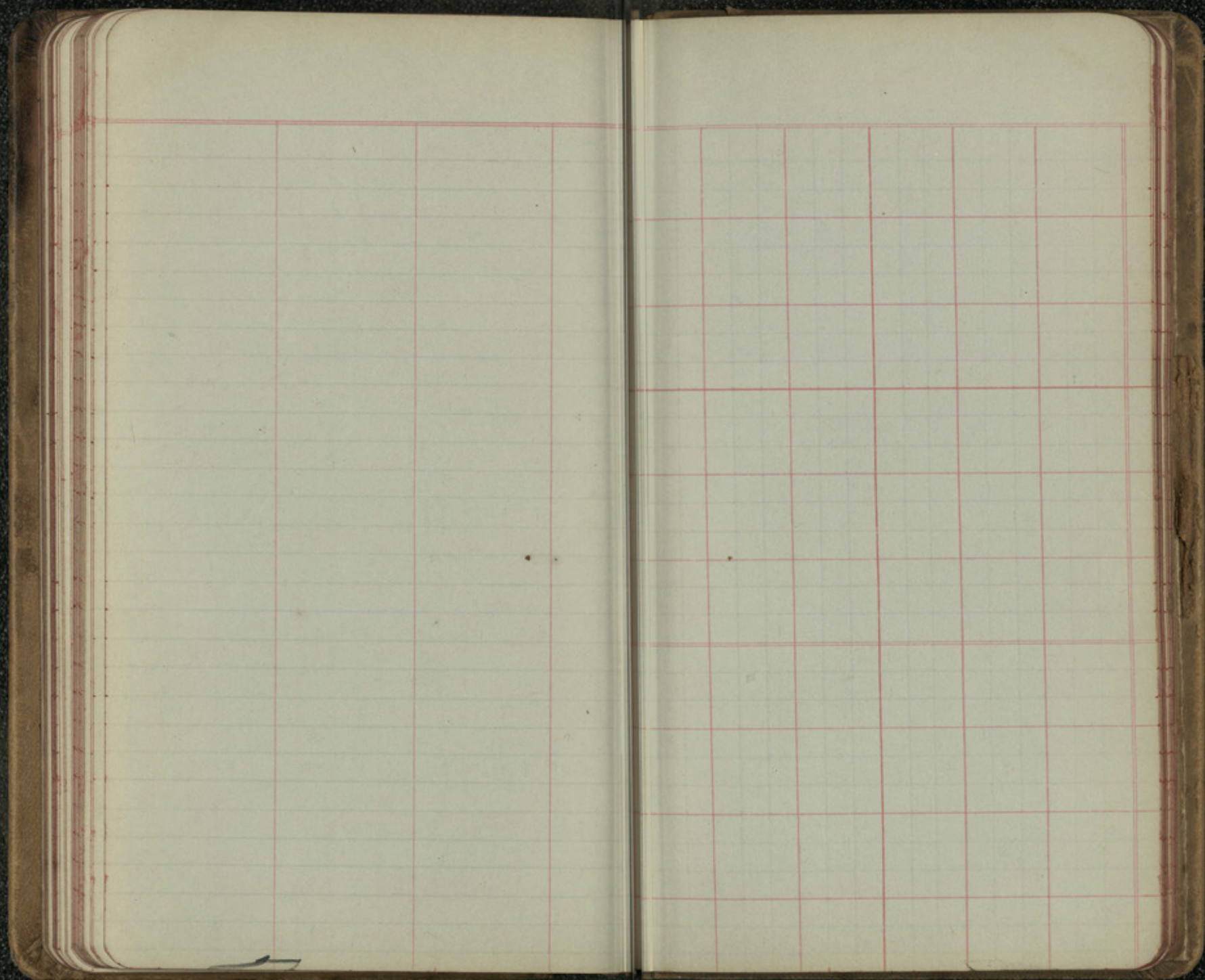




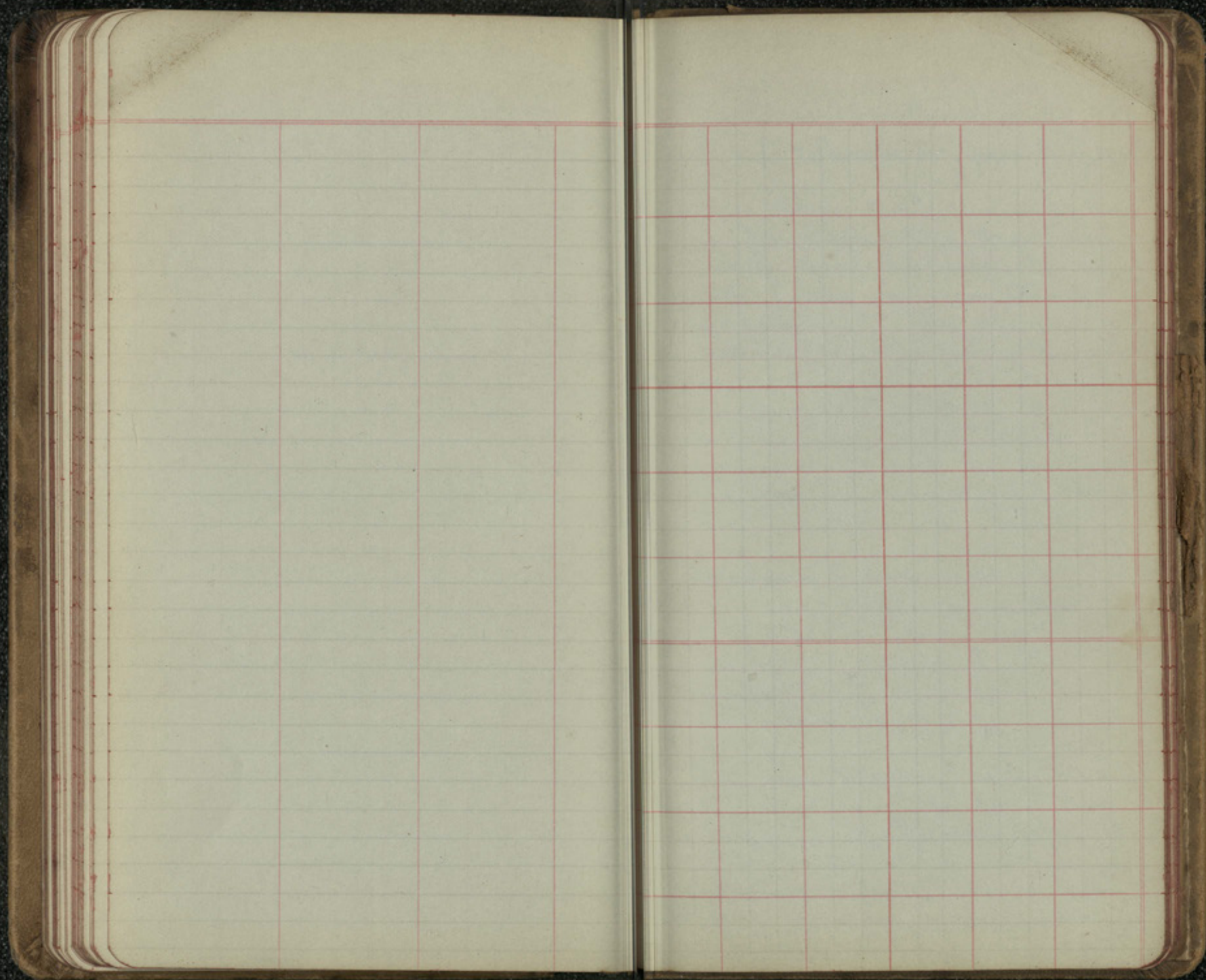














|       | Length | Girth |
|-------|--------|-------|
| males | 9-8    | 8-7   |
| "     | 9-7    |       |

## For Bush

Inverted murder - preventing birth.

"The idea that woman must marry for love has bred about as much evil as one could expect from an emotional catch-phrase." "In the way in which she performs her duties as mother lies the heart of all progress." "It is only after marriage, after those conjugalizing with her husband that a woman can love." "Before that her emotion was merely longing."

Edtadolic - looks up  
"to woman anabolic in her habits of body" - looks up  
marids, ghins, ghounds?  
aesthete?  
matrimonial exchange

"The term telogony is synonymous with 'infection of the genus' and the influence of 'previous impregnation'." "In order to secure evidence amounting to proof, it is necessary to examine large numbers involving both positive and negative



evidence, in order to secure trustworthy averages. Whenever this has been done the theory of teleology fails of support." Davenport.

"Gallogian tube"?

Marks on the body - "strawberry" - mumps - malformations - that boy resembles his grandfather, case of reversion. If he resembles an exceedingly remote ancestor it is a case of atavism.

"Every individual is furnished with an edifice of transmitting all the characters of the race to which he belongs."

"Men are 8 per cent taller than women" Davenport.

The best evidence goes to show that food affects development both quantitatively and qualitatively. "Full feed means increased size" "The world over the largest animals are found on the best feeding grounds".

"Stunted animal seldom recovers from the evil effects of arrested development"

"Feeding generally, excessive food supply leads to infertility among both plants and animals"

Excessive feeding of animals, especially females, tends to fatty degeneration of the essential sexual organs, and consequently to sterility, and this result is hastened if the food contains unusual proportions of carbohydrates, especially sugar.

Walrus radiate slowly, because of their blanket of fat. It is safe to say that no walrus ever died of heat.

"Even higher animals come to the highest state of rest when in contact with foreign bodies as many sides as possible."

Allen is negatively gnostic. "Parasitic plants and animals in general, are not dependent upon light in any vital sense. They subsist upon highly organized materials in which the fixation of carbon has been already accomplished by other organisms. All known facts indicate that animal life in general is essentially unessential in total darkness."



Unles have been kept in mines for twenty years. Prisoners have spent their lives in dungeons, all embryonic development in mammals takes place in the total darkness of the mother's body. It is doubtful that too much to say that light has no effect whatever upon the vital functions of the higher animals.

Direct sunlight is recognized as one of the most successful germicides.

The fact that cold rigor usually occurs close to the zero point (°) indicates that the activities of protoplasm are closely determined by the fluid state of water, and the critical point for vital activity has been adjusted to this critical point of water.

There is much lack of information upon the exact cause of death from extreme cold. Among the higher animals the immediate cause is without doubt asphyxia from the cessation of the blood flow.

"The hills are shadows and they flow

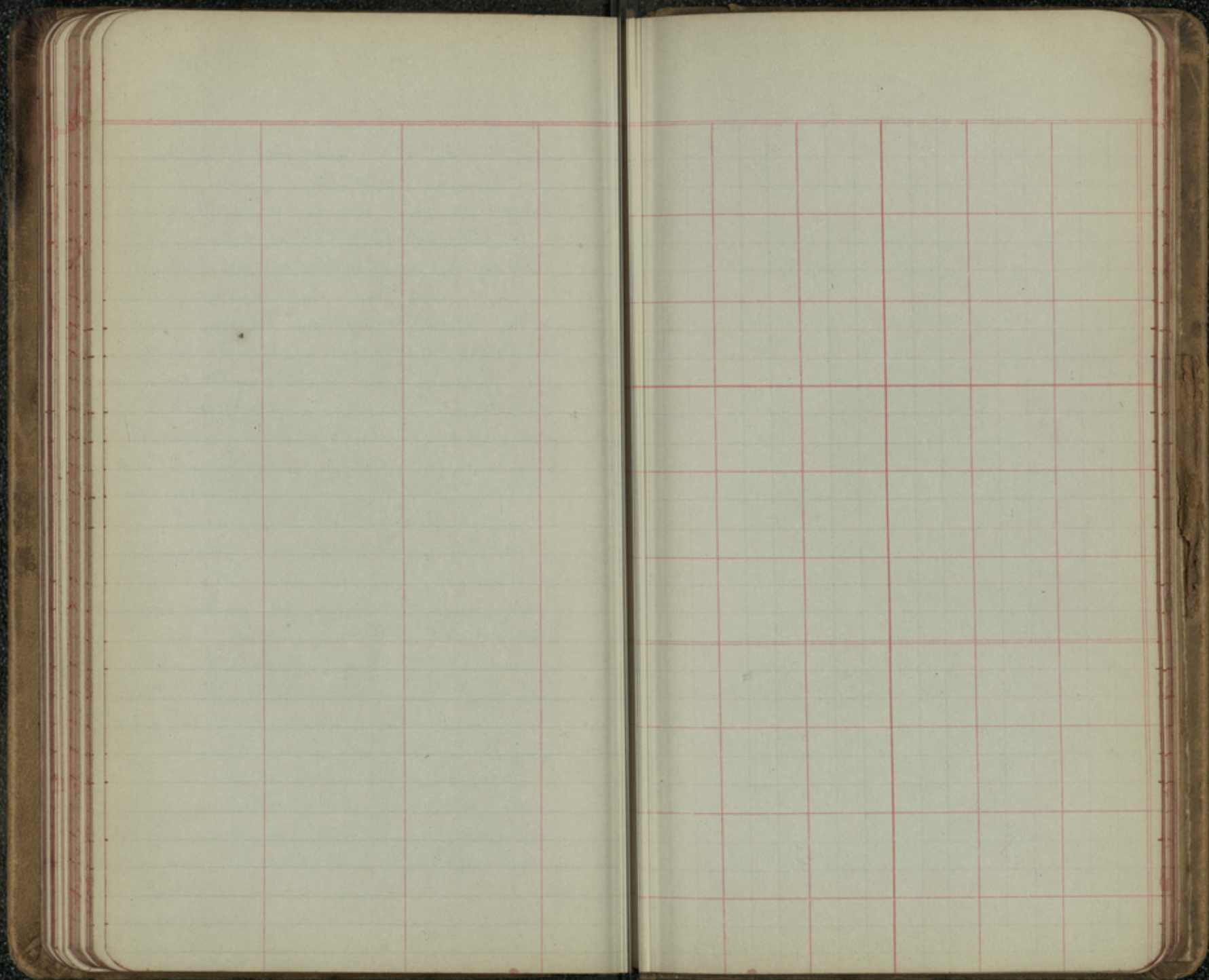
From form to form and nothing stands they melt like mists, the solid lands, like clouds they escape themselves and go."

Lennyson

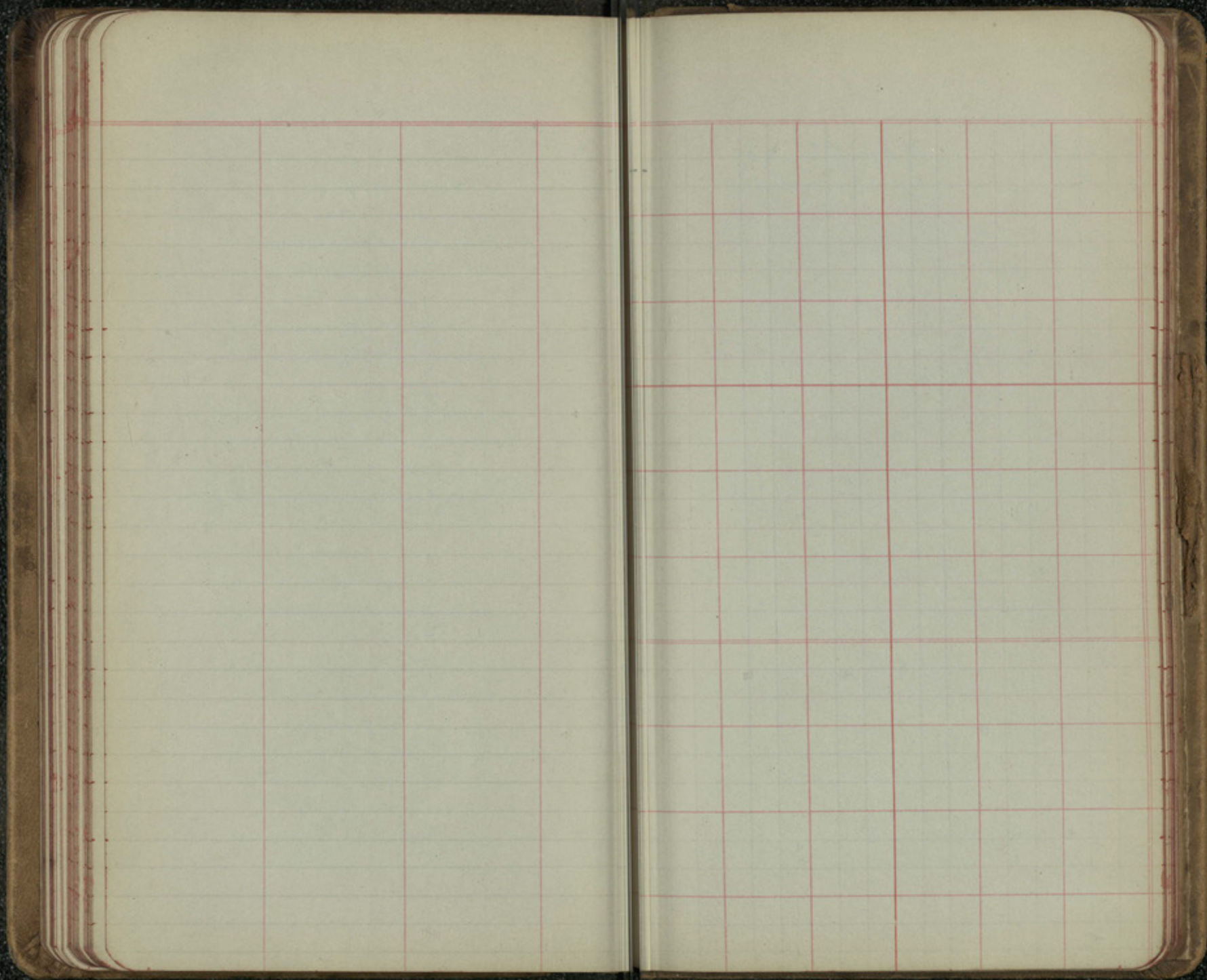
Animal and vegetable life flourished on the shores of the Arctic Ocean in Tertiary times.

Are the Eskimos figurative in their speech?

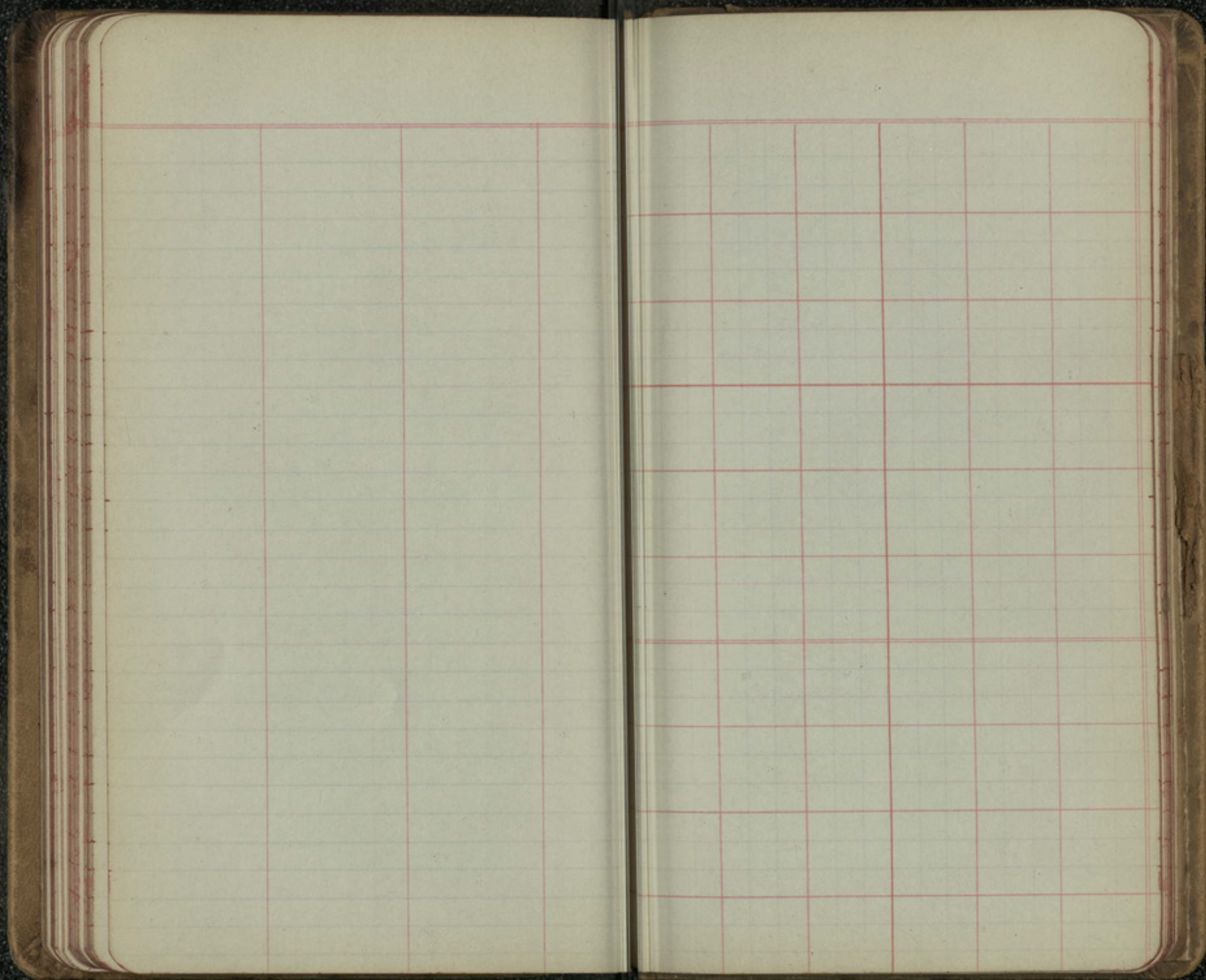




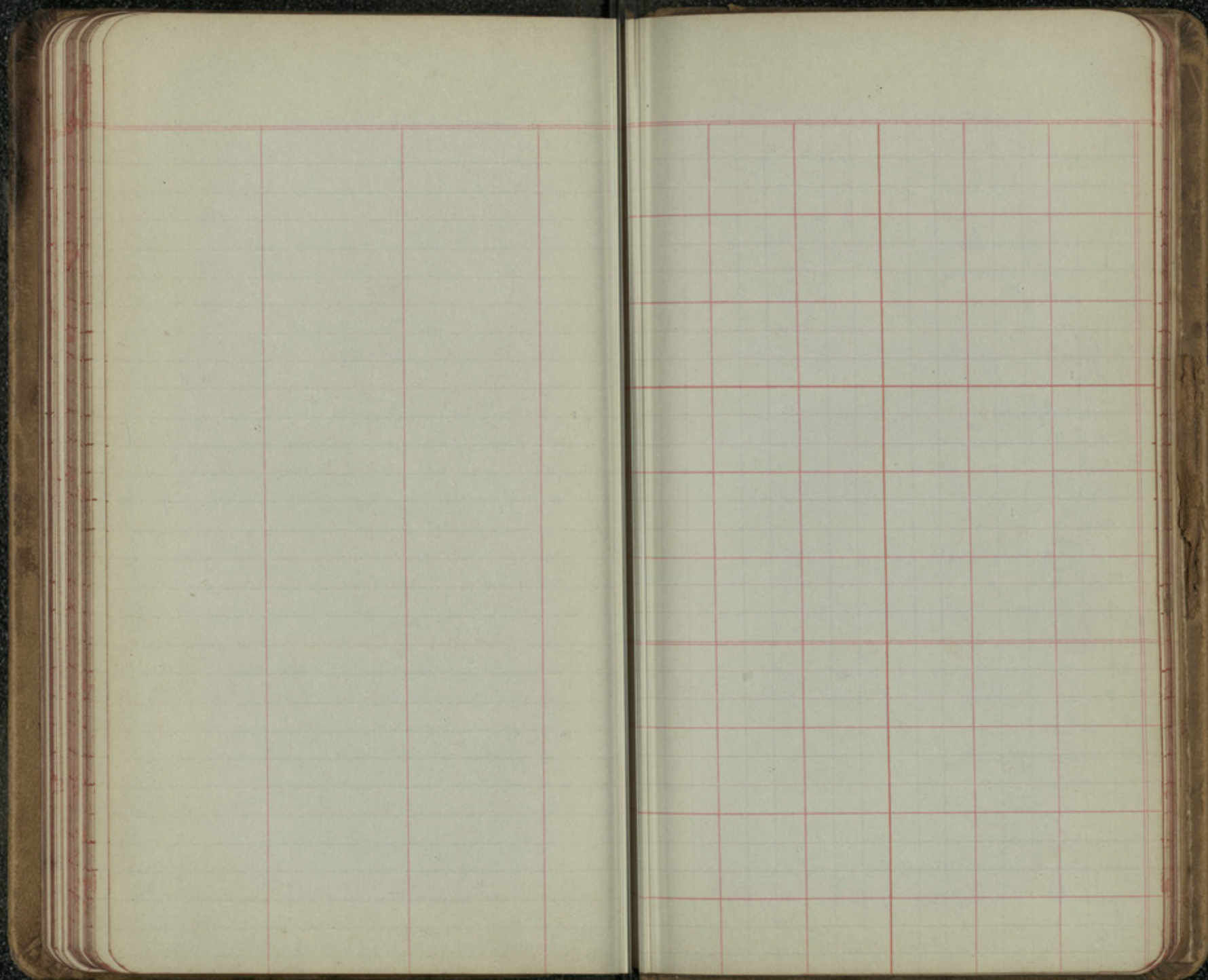








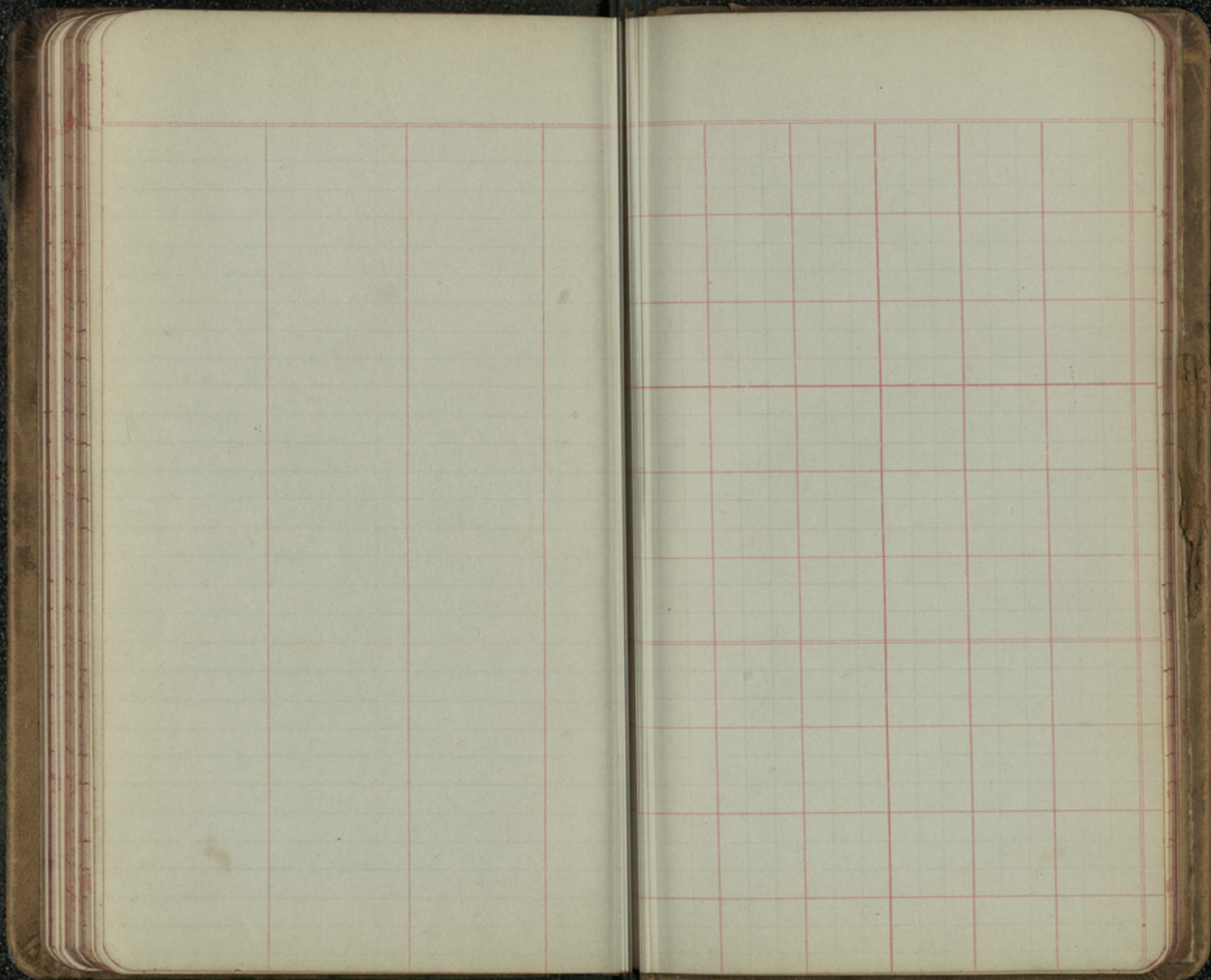




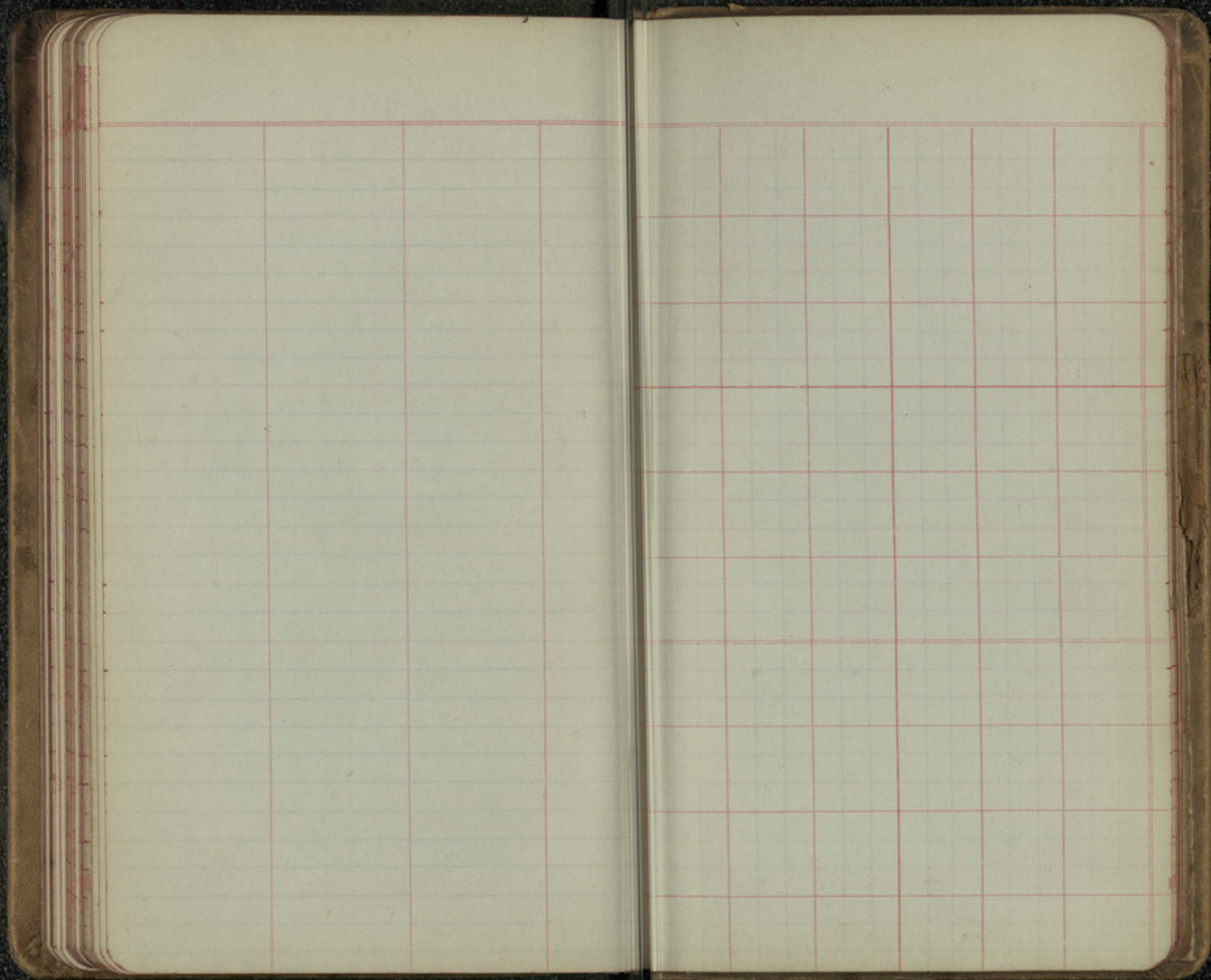


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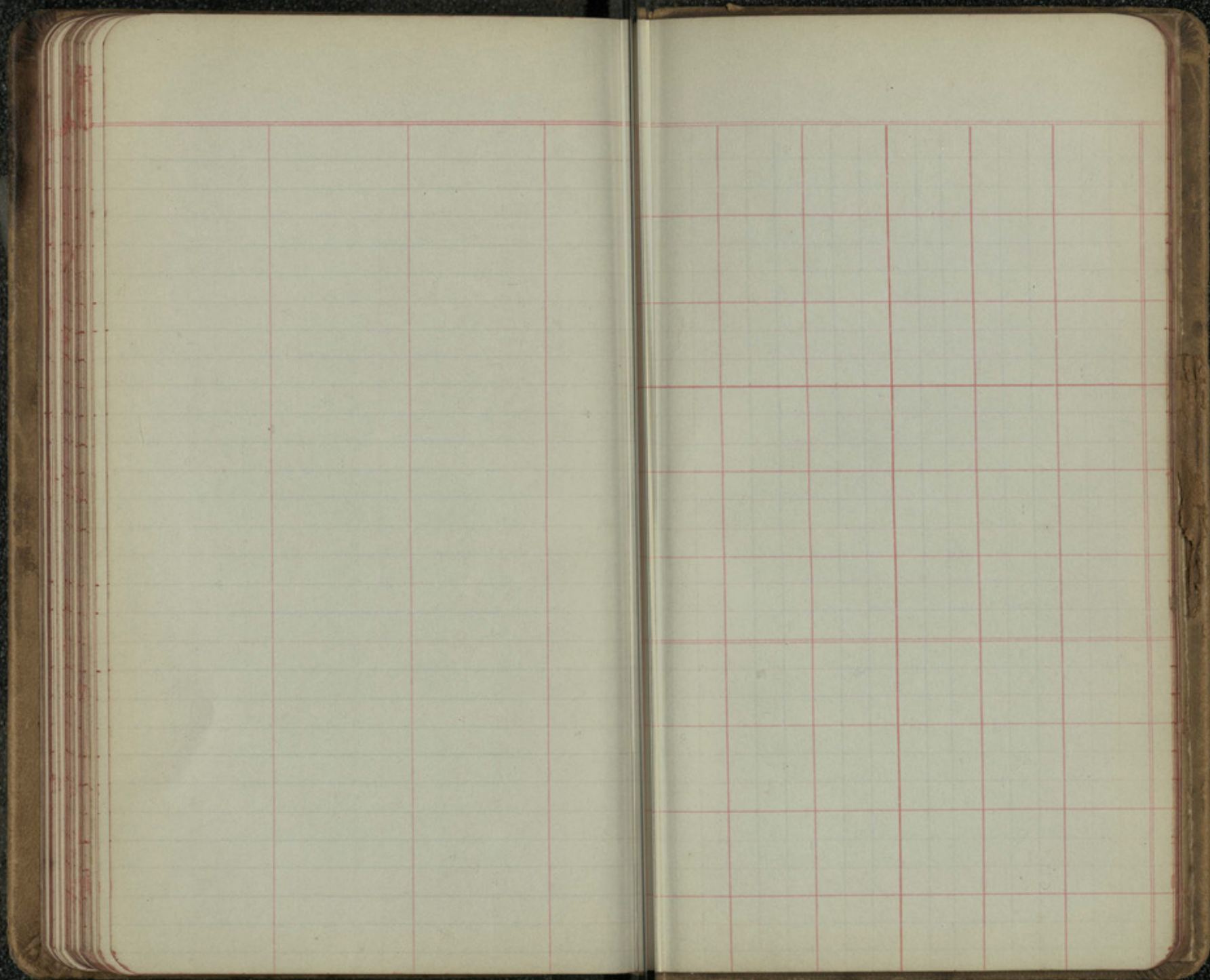




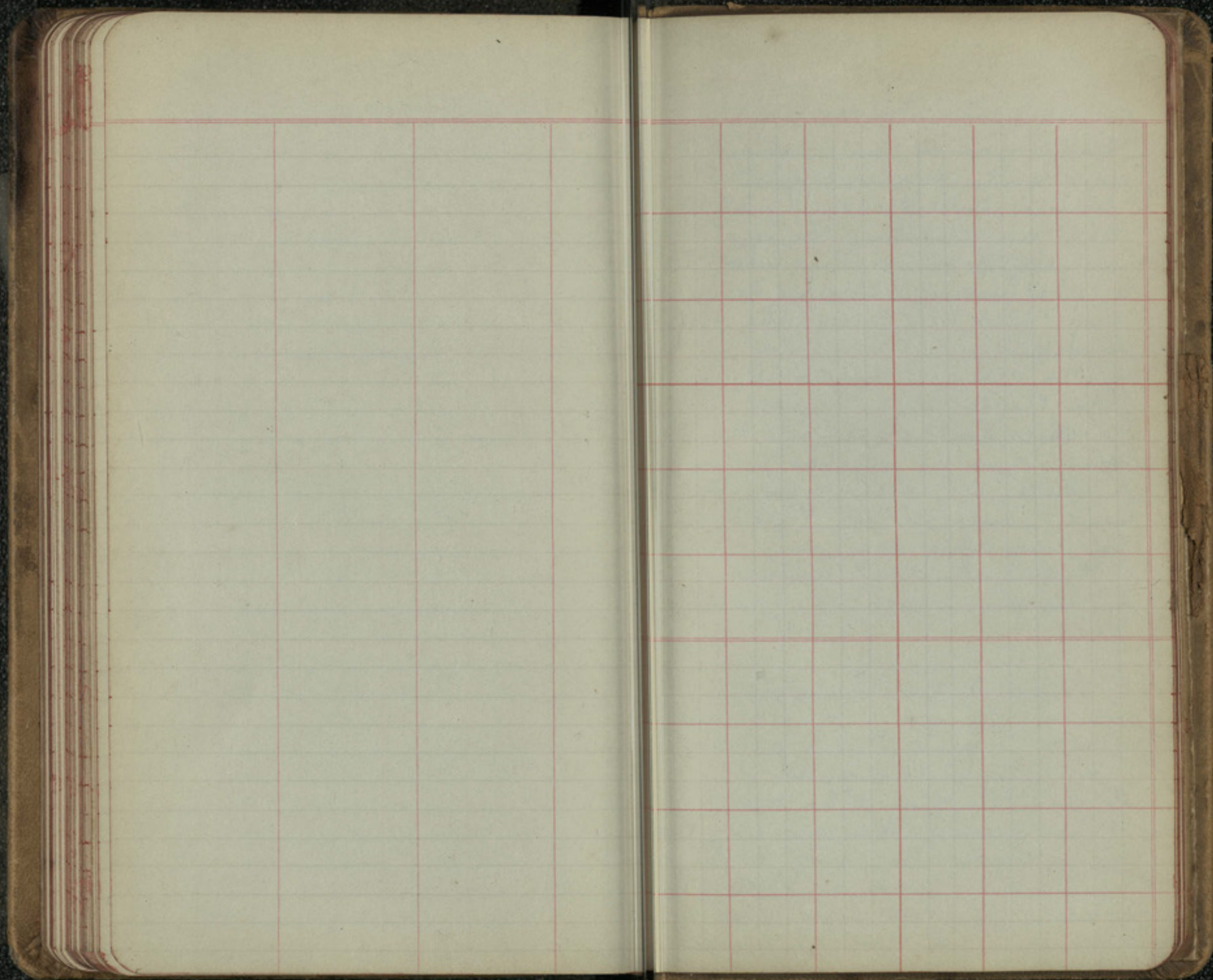














### Jot's Philosophy

"Civilization is working  
ass end backward"

"Christ, civilization!! If I  
had my choice of being  
civilized or living with the  
wild American Indian I would  
say, "put me with the wild  
Indian".

"We are all uncivilized."

"The Bible says we are  
brothers and sisters. We  
aint got no right to say  
a tribe is uncivilized." They  
haint uncivilized because  
we say they are."

"Civilization is a Hell of  
a mess, I call it. Yes it  
is!!"

"When I see that little  
auck go by me - going like  
hell, I said, "you aint  
got long to live, no you  
aint, bustling like that!"

You never see an elephant  
move fast. He likes to be a  
lumbered. And a turtle - he  
only open his eyes once a  
month and then he wonders

if it is time to eat!

Take an eagle. Let a  
dawn flap his wings.  
He aint worrying.

He dont gain nothing by  
worrying. I'm going to bed.

"Jot, it's fair wind!" Self

"I hate to see it." Jot

"Why?" Self

"It means head wind  
by and by" Jot



# Amunition

|         |                   |
|---------|-------------------|
| 22 H.P. | 352               |
| 22      | 540               |
| 44      | 276               |
| 35      | 2703              |
| 351     | 350               |
| 32      | 700               |
| 33      | 55 + 120 +        |
| 401     | 2717              |
|         | <hr/> 7693 shells |

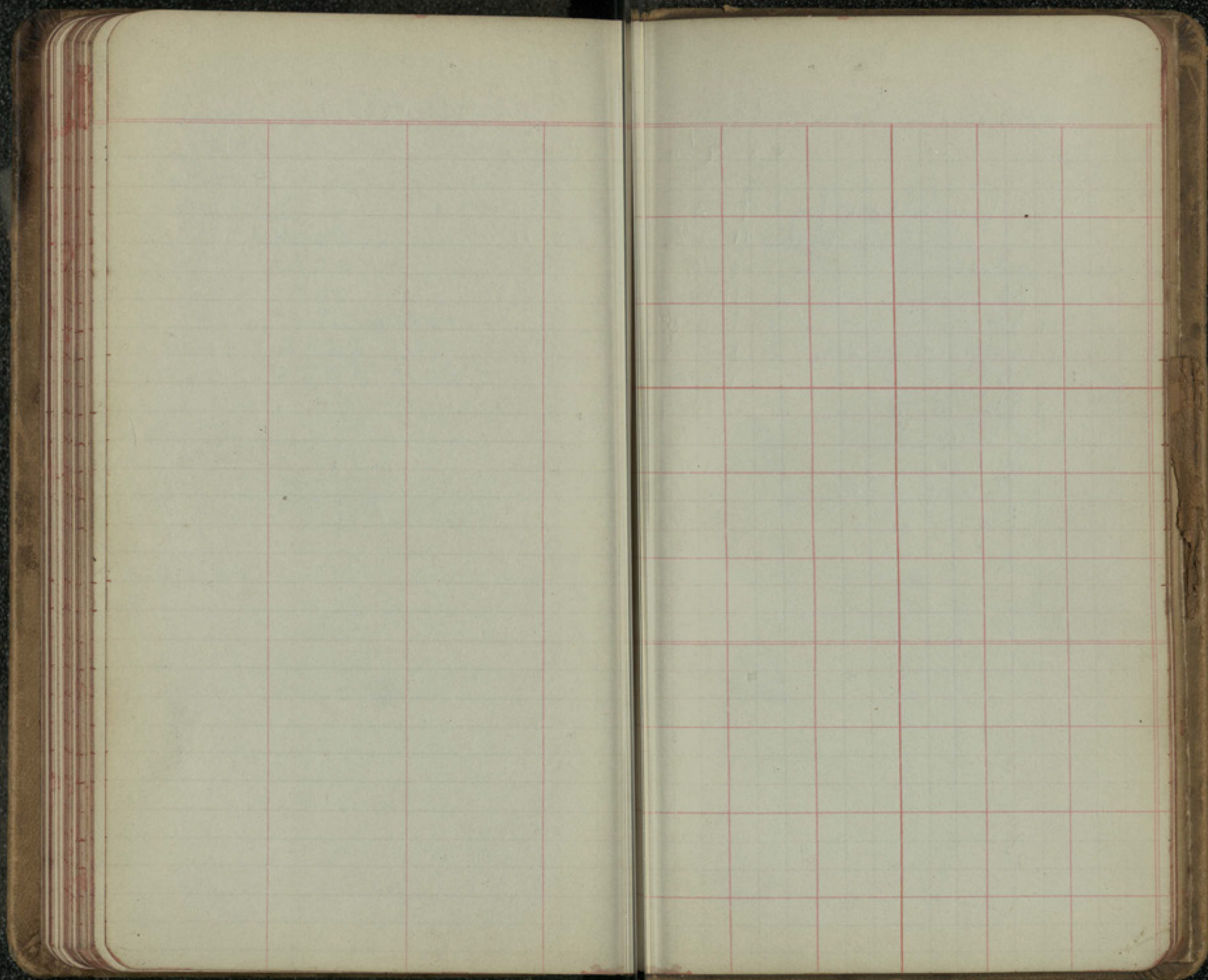
|         |            |
|---------|------------|
| 40 - 82 | 480        |
| 45 - 70 | 480        |
|         | <hr/> 8653 |

|            |            |
|------------|------------|
| 40.4 chest | 75         |
| 40 6 "     | 150        |
| 8 "        | 542        |
|            | <hr/> 9420 |

# Matches

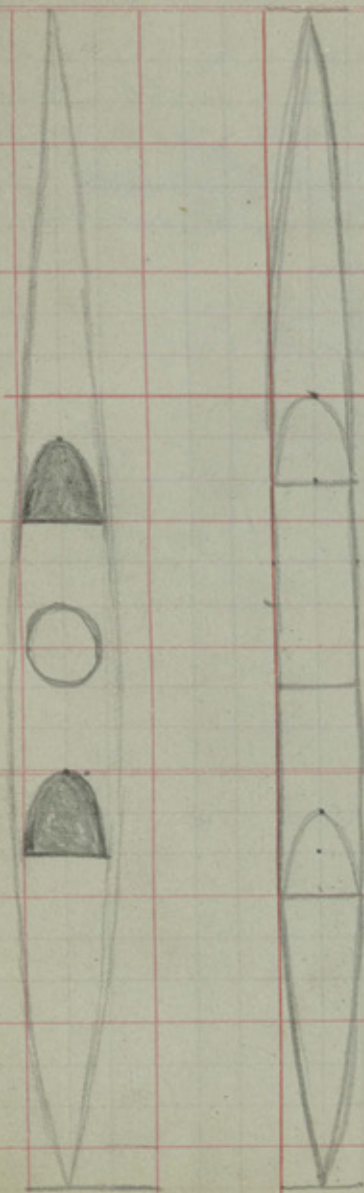
|         |          |             |
|---------|----------|-------------|
| 27 Pkgs | 240 each | 6480        |
| 18 "    | 500 "    | 9000        |
| 20 "    | 500 "    | 45000       |
|         |          | <hr/> 60480 |







| Mac's Byach            |     | ft in  |
|------------------------|-----|--------|
| Length over all        | 18- | 2 1/2  |
| " of bow               | 2   | 4 1/2  |
| " from bow to hole for | 9   | 3      |
| " " " " back           | 11  | 2 1/2  |
| Width at hole          | 2   | 1/4    |
| " 2 ft back            | 1   | 10 3/4 |
| " 4 ft "               | 1   | 5      |
| " 1 ft forward of hole | 1   | 8 3/4  |
| " 3 ft " " "           | 1   | 4      |
| " 5 ft " " "           |     | 10 3/4 |
| Depth of bow           |     | 11 1/2 |
| " at hole              |     | 7 3/4  |
| " 2 ft back of hole    |     | 7 1/2  |
| " 4 ft " " "           |     | 6 3/4  |





Sewing material

Knives

Beer bag

Lenses for photo camera

Small camera

Salt

Drying jar

Breadmaker

## Questions (Honey)

How can I find out the amount of water vapor in the air?

Amount of ozone?



Trails - for boats

In London there are (1901)  
150,000 dwellings - of only one  
room, in which are living  
313,298 persons, or about  
two and a quarter persons in  
each room on the average.  
There are, however, about  
20,000 persons living five in  
a room, and 20000 more who  
have six, seven, or eight in a  
room.

cōy-ee-Bocht-wah a long  
crack in a fall.

Suebs-ah-me-ah-ah-ah-  
ah-(Heutin). Hunga. I will  
shoot you or make you all to  
pieces with a rifle.  
wish-you-ah-ho efider

Ah-ning-yah's Rai 31 in



16  
16  
96  
16  
136

## Expenses of Summer Trip

|   |               |
|---|---------------|
| Schooner  | 1500          |
| Captain   | 200           |
| Mate  | 100           |
| Cook  | 100           |
| 6 Seamen @ 40 a month                             | 480           |
| Food 16 men (2.00 per man 256<br>8 weeks = 16.00) | 80            |
| 4 Bank bills                                      | 100           |
| Accidental  | 100           |
|   | <u>\$2816</u> |

Trading 100  
Food - let - - - for traps

oo-cud-lee-oo-ne-af-fit?

Do you want some hare meat?  
ah-nah-ah one child lived one day  
ah-nah-ah " " " "

ah-nah-ah two children, one dead  
ah-nah-ah took - - red hat

oo-cud-dah-so-me-af-fit?

Do you want meat? (when it is  
in the pot)

hi-gark-to - - white caps

## Credits of Summer Trip

|                     |              |
|---------------------|--------------|
| 6 Lowies - @ 500    | 3000         |
| 40 fox skins @ 20   | 800          |
| 5 Bear skins @ 40   | 200          |
| Pellets -           | 100          |
| Magazine Arrows     | 100          |
| Varied Game         | 50           |
| Walker's skins, etc | <u>\$250</u> |

"Amos is the gentle art  
whereby as you should know  
a mountain side steps to  
the place  
where it would like to go."

Lahn mon-nah! said of  
something surprising, big  
Lahn much-quah. Said of  
many things  
Lahn fin-nah of much above  
as hills, sky, snow, etc -  
everything  
Lahn fup-quah of many hare  
up on the hill.  
Lahn fin-nah of everything  
out to sea

Subee-me-bee-ee-ah-ah-ah  
marked to pieces with a rifle.  
Subee-me-bee-ee-ah-ah-ah



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bells of Bashan - orgy - Roderick  
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chorded shell - Lymphano-  
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han nan na nun  
nak nuk nun  
man mas match

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jime  
Gimmie Gimmie

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id-loo --- bring shot  
 ee-much-tite -- bring some water  
 tal-ee-ek-tite -- " " salt "  
 t-nock-ti-hinga -- I breathe  
 " " " heu he breathes  
 shoo-pe-show to blow  
 too-shi-ee-ah I heard it-  
 ting-oot-laut coblahlee hoist-the sail  
 " " " ah-carh-lee lower " "  
 ah-moo-ah-loo-oo } pull in rope  
 ah-moo-ou }  
 coo-ee-see-oo let out sheet.  
 ah-co-it -- rudder  
 ah-co-ee-show-o -- shift rudder  
 (show)  
 ah-co-it-pee-uh-loo-o unshift rudder  
 ooh-loo-ho -- clip it turn on its side  
 oo-gee-ah-shah -- a feaything  
 ag-leh-ho -- lower jaw  
 tinnin-nuk -- shore  
 tinnin-nul-me -- on the shore  
 ah-we-nik tacunilh-hi-ee? Did you  
 see any walrus?  
 Kes-au-shark-to -- perhaps it is one.

Sulwaddy 5 1 3/4  
 11 Beans  
 5 Corn  
 1 1/2 Crises  
 2 Salmon + 2  
 2 Butter  
 4 Sordines  
 150 No. 4 shells  
 1/2 Cream Wheat  
 1 Pecumean  
 15 Sausage  
 1/2 bag Cornmeal  
 1/2 bag Buckwheat  
 1 tin Sugar  
 1 box 22

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